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PRILEP FALLS; ENEMY CLOSE TO MONASTIR

Main Force of Serbians Is Reported Nearly Surrounded.

LAST STAND DUE SOON.

The Bulgarians scho captured Kru-Behang pass and the French along the tured six submarines.

Tetovo (Kalkandelen), captured by parians, separating the north and to the north is encompassed on three south toward Prilep and Monastir. One report says the former has been capweed. A later dispatch confirms its fall. The Bulgars in the southeast are atsting to cut the railroad between the French and Saloniki.

negrin troops have been driven oss the Lim river and Austrians took heights of Javor.

The final stand of the allies will be de before Monastir. French and British are being rushed there from

A powerful Russian fleet is bombarding the Bulgarian Black sea coast.

FLEEING FROM MONASTIR. IBY JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON. SPECIAL CAPLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. BALONIKI, Nov. 17.-The Serbian prefect and the government records arrived here today from Monastir on a special train. The Russian and Italian consuls set night, and the American sanitary commission is expected tonight or

British troops left Saloniki yesterday is the direction of Monastir. There is tion of train service between the berbian frontier and Monastir. Mildred Farwell, the correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IS remaining with the American school in Monastir.

REPORTED NEAR MONASTIR. LONDON, Nov. 18, 3 a. m.-A dispate Reuter's Telegram company from

thens, dated Wednesday, says: "Official war dispatches are still lackbut according to press dispatches mosived here, Perlepe (Prilep) is said b have been occupied by the Bulgarians the are now two hours distant from tir and making a turning move ment under command of German officers "The situation at Monastir is reported to be most critical. The foreign consult most the French, have gone to Saloniki

to which place the prefect of Monastin sent the city's archives." BERLIN WAR STATEMENT. BERLIN, Nov. 17.-The official state

ment in regard to the Balkans says: The pursuit of the Serbians in the untains made further satisfactory progress. The Serbians were unable to delay our advance to any appreciable extent. More than 2,000 prisoners, one machine gun, and one cannon remained in our hands.

Austro-Hungarian troops, fighting n the Sanjak frontier, threw the last of the Montenegrin rear guards across the Lim. Austro-Hungarian troops dvancing against Sienica (near the stenegrin border) threw the en-(Continued on page 5, column 2.) ment later.

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If the opening of a new improvement doubled the num-ber of pedestrians passing a shop window, how much would it improve the business of the shop?

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LATE BULLETINS ON THE BALKANS

LONDON, Nov. 18, 5 a. m .-Confirmation has been received at Saloniki of the report that the Bulgarians have entered Prilep after a junction with the Bulgar army coming from Tetovo, according to an Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph com-

The Serbians forced back by the Bulgar advance have retreated to Ochrida, about forty-five miles southwest of Prilep, on the Albanian frontier.

The population of Monastir is reported to be panic stricken and preparations are being made to evacuate the town. The French have occupied Kosturing.

NAPLES, Nov. 17 .- Passengers on the steamer Bucharest, which has arrived here from there are only six miles east of Prilep Saloniki, state that the allies' have outstanked the Serbians in cruisers in the Ægean have cap-

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 17 .- The Amsterdam Sudslavische corre- war by the allies. outs Serbian armies. The main army spondent says a neutral zone has been fixed on the frontiers besiles. The Bulgarians ere swinging tween Bulgaria and Greece which neither army may enter.

> PARIS, Nov. 18, 3:30 a. m .-British troops well supplied with stir Tuesday, says a Havas dispatch from Athens.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Times correspondent at Turnu-Severin, dating his dispatch Nov. 15, says: "The Serbian refugees here and in this vicinity number ated at all; 8,000. All the river villages are crowded with refugees. The Austrian authorities at Kladovo are trying to induce them to return. Charles J. Vopicka, the American minister at Bucharest, proposed to guarantee their security on receipt of a written authorization Grey, the British foreign secretary, whose from his Austrian and German colleagues, but this was refused."

AIR RAID ON ROME RESULTS IN INJURY TO FIVE PERSONS

Aviator Drops Five Bombs, Inflicting No Material Damage, Says Dispatch.

ROME, Nov. 17 .- The Stefagi News agency has sent out the following dis-

patch: This morning at 8 o'clock an Austrian seroplane appeared over the city and dropped five bombs. Only one exploded, slightly wounding five persons. No material damage was done.

[The text of the above dispatch might leate that it has suffered at the hands of the censor, the name of the city being liminated, or that, if a raid was made or Rome, merely the briefest details have been permitted to be cabled.]

PENROSE TO BE CANDIDATE. Pennsylvania Senator to Make Formal Announcement of Presidential Aspiration.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 17.—Boice Pen rose, United States senator from Pennwivania, said here today that he would be a candidate for the Republican nom ination for the presidency in 1916, but refused to discuss his plans beyond say-ing he would make a formal announce-

ANGLO-FRENCH ARMIES UNITE

Supreme Command Will Be Vested in Single Joint Board.

SEEK TO COW GREECE.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune, PARIS, Nov. 17 .- The Franco-British war council, held in Paris today by the upreme military and diplomatic leaders of both countries, marks one of the most notable steps taken in the conduct of the

With the addition of Italy and Russia to the new joint council, which is expected to take place soon, the enemies of the central powers will be able to strike blows which have behind them the power of concentrated energy and of a perfect coordination of aims.

Despite the fact that Gen. Joffre ha artillery left Saloniki for Mona- been recognized as commander in chief of the allies' forces in the west, not only the English and French but also the Belgian armies have been handled to a considerable extent as separate units. The Russians have had still less appreciation of the momentary necessities of their al- his front parier. lies. The Italians have hardly cooper-

nies. Mr. Law with Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, the fifth charge of the British house of com

during Premier Asquith's visit here.

French Members of Body. French officials corresponding as nearly as possible to the ministries represented by the British delegates took part in the deliberations. They were Premier Briand, Gan. Gallieni, minister of war; Admira Lacaze, minister of marine, and Gen offre, the French commander in chief. Besides the British war council memers the following English officials also visited Paris: Admiral Sir Henry Jackson, Commodore Bartelome, Gen. Sir W. Robertson, Gen. Callwell, Col. Hankey, Col. Arthur Lee, Judge A. T. Bonham Carter, Sir George Clerk, and Capt. Lucas After the conference the British vistors inspected the various departmen munition stations, and plants of Paris. It became known today that Italian and Russian representatives will be invited to share in the deliberations of the

Hope to Influence Greece.

The developments on the Balkan penneula perhaps hastened the meeting of he council, so the outcomer of the pres ent situation which, from the entente allies' viewpoint, is disquieting, may weigh heavily with the Greek governmen

deciding on Greece's final attitude. Like Italy and France, Great Britain now demands that Greece shall either now join the allies or translate her benevelent neutrality toward the entents inte clear declaration that it will attemp allies should they be forced back over the frontier, and that it will afford fur-ther facilities for the landing and trans-

port of allied troops. Denys Cochin, member of the French express firmly the Prench view of what Greece to the entente powers' request Lord Kitchener, who, it had been stated was to back M. Cochin, is now reported in Gallipoli, although, according to rumor, King Constantine expressed a wish to see him. The Athens newspapers state that Kitchener has left Mudro

Hold Up Greek Ship Hold Up Greek Shipping.

A Havas dispatch from Marseilles says
the government has ordered the port authorities to accept no further shipments thorities to accept no further shipments of merchandise destined for Greece.

This follows the action of the British authorities in forbidding the departure of a number of Greek ships from British waters. The ships were not interned but clearance papers were held up, pending a definite decision by the Greek authorities.

New York Heiress Weds Her Dancer; Cupid Wins at Last

IN ONE FORCE Miss Eugenia Kelly United in Maryland.

MOTHER RECONCILED?

make a perfectly dear clam pie.

Mr. Davis, who is better known on clams, but that clams are not necessary

Knot Tied in Maryland,

eat besides clam pie." Mr. Davis says something else extreme ly culinary here, and there is some small

"Al, I hardly realize I am marred. Let me see that license." And this takes us right back to the original proposition, which is that Mr. Davis and Miss Kelly were married as the time aforesaid in Elkton, in the state

Balk at Divorce Decree. drew Bonar Law, secretary for the colo- the Yorkville court in New York on

> also referred to jaxicabs and cocktails without restraint. Right new the situation is that Mr Davis has a suit for \$50,000 for slande egainst Mrs. Kelly. And both Mr and

Mrs. Davis says that when she left hon this morning her mother said: "Wha time are you going to get married?" "I don't know myself," Mrs. Davi

Mother Is Beconciled? Well, you ought to have a veil, and I'll send you the orange blossoms," was

THE WEATHER. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

triday unsettled.

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nour at 10:12 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 79 per cent; 3 p. m.,
20 per cent; 7 p. m., 75 per cent.
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at 7 p. m.
For condal government report see page 18. at 10:12 a. m.

SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

to 'Al' Davis in Town

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 17.-[Special.]--It is now 9:45 p. m. Mrs. Albert J. Davis, who until 7:30 o'clock tonight was Miss Bugenia Kelly, is in the Hotel Du Pont with her husband. Between mouthfuls of chicken a la king she is telling him that she doesn't know much about cooking, but that she is sure she can

Broadway as "Al," is just telling his bride, who has been fairly well known lately as Miss Eugenia Kelly, the 20of Mrs. Edward Kelly of 116 East Sixtythird street, New York, that he likes to his perfect happiness.

"Well, there are other things one can

talk. And then she says:

of Maryland, by the Rev. Henry Carr. in

It may be said that several ministers of Elkton were modest about performing the Makeup of the Conference.

The English group at today's conference of the divorce decree which was granted by Supreme Court Justice Pendleton in George, minister of munitions, and A. J. New York yesterday. Mr. Davis' law-Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, who are three of the four members of the response to the res are three of the four members of the re-about 11 a. m. today. State's Attorney cently created inner war council of the Henry L. Constable of Cecil county, British cabinet; and also Sir Edward Maryland, was one of the witnesses Interest in the affairs of Al Davis and lohs with foreign countries were to be May when Miss Kelly's mother had her liscussed. Sir Edward represented An- arraigned before Magistrate House in

> charge of incorrigibility. Had Daughter Arraigned. At that time, it was said, Mr. Davis had far too much influence over Miss Kelly and that something was likely to happer to him. Mrs. Kelly, beside mentioning Mr. Davis in her talk to the magistrate

Mrs. Davis are wondering what will be-

says she replied.

Mrs. Kelly's reply, according to he

Miss Kelly left her mother's home and from there she went to the Ritz Carlton, and then to the Pennsylvania station where she was joined by Mr. Davis.

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But You Might Hesitate About Claiming It, for Dr. Fielding Is FOR CITY MEALS Actress' Son Recently in Court Claiming It, for Dr. Fielding Is FOR CITY MEALS Fight Marries a Miss Frances S. Gark and Engages Room (Hist) the Supposed Loser.

A perfectly good balloon, somewhat weather beaten but still serviceable awaits a claimant in the little town of New Wood Pile Put into Opera-Bemidii, Minn. It is believed to be th one lost by Dr. Frederick J. Fielding of San Antonio, Tex., when he won an in ternational balloon race which started from Chicago July 4, 1908.

Dr. Fielding made a perilous landing near West Shefford, Que., 895 miles from Chicago. He had trouble with his gas bag and was compelled to cut it loose. It soared to an enormous altitude, drifted beard on their cheeks and the dust of way, and, so far as Dr. Fielding knows has never been seen since.

Yesterday a Bemidji newspaper wire o St. Louis as follows: Deer hunters in woods here found an old balloon believed to have ascended

in St. Louis many months ago. Did given a blue ticket entitling him to two you ever lose a balloon? St. Louis aeronaute said no ballo was ever lost in a flight from St. Louis, and referred the inquiry to Chicago. Charles A. Coey, who has been identifie with every balloon race organized here

been Dr. Fielding's. MAIL FORBIDS FORD "ADS": ATTITUDE UPON LOAN CAUSE

in recent years, suggested it may have

London Paper Says It Will Accept No More Announcements from Maker of Autos.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-It will be recalled o the Anglo-French lean the Times editorially suggested a British boycott against the Ford cars. Nevertheless the limes soon afterwards displayed adver-The Daily Mail on Tuesday devoted as

entire page advertisement to the cars and in today's issue announces in a conspicuous manner that "a correspondent ha drawn our attention" to this indvertise ment and after referring to Mr. Ford's ed that as long as Mr. Ford maintains this hostile attitude so more of his advertise-ments would be allowed to appear in the ters are donating wood by the carload, and the railroads, almost without exception, have volunteered to haul it to

THIS HOME TOO MISERABLE So Rules Judge Hopkins in Acquit ting Mrs. Curry's Husband of Descriton.

Mrs. Kitty Curry of 4008 Michigan av nue, who sued her husband, Charles N. Curry, for nonsupport, was defeated yes-terday when Municipal Judge Hopkins found Curry not guilty on the ground that when a wife makes home too miserable for a husband the husband has the right

After a little practice this is easy.

tion; Mrs. Rowe Gives Exhibition.

many pavements on their shoes tolled for three hours yesterday at the new municipal woodpile at Fulton and Desplaines

When they had finished and straight ened the kinks in their backs each was nights' lodging and meals in the city's night they were given their choice of the 186 beds in the building.

For the next forty-eight hours they are

assured of "board and keep," and their time is their own to look for more permanent employment if they so desire. W. J. Anderson, superintendent of the municipal lodging house, said few besides the industrious seven had applied lodging, the word evidently having one forth that three hours' work would be required of them. The regular lodg ing houses and "flops" were crowded.

Mrs. Leuise Osborne Rowe, commis oner of public welfare, went out to the woodpile during the day, selected a saw-buck, picked out the toughest, gnarilest specimen of oak railroad tie she could find, and went to work. Fifteen minutes later dust and a flourishing equipment of blis "I teld you I could do it," she said to

newest weapon in the fight on the unmployment problem We have been amazed at the way peo ley. "The big merchants and contrac

LOO ONLY 31 SHOPPING DAYS LET

LESLIE D. CARTER WEDS: AND IT'S ALL A SECRET!

Gerk and Engages Boom (Hist!)

Leslie D. Carter, son of Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne, the actress, was married last night to Miss Frances S. Gerk. The redding plans were kept secret and little could be learned about the bride. The narriage was disclosed when Mr. Carter engaged rooms at the Auditorium hotel and a cripple all its life.

The marriage license was taken out its right shoulder was attached directly to late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Carter the right side of the head. The head was gave his age as 34 and that of his bride as Seven men with several days' growth of | 28. Up to a late hour last night the newly married couple could not be located. In reserving the rooms Mr. Carter confided

> to the clerk: "We will be here tonight and will leave not want a soul to know it-especially the

Legie Carter recently figured in a cour fight to prevent the will of his father Leslie Carter Sr., from being admitted to robate. The will cut off the son because he had chosen to live with his actress

would amount to no more than \$75,000, young Carter withdrew his suit.

BRANCH OF AMERICAN BANK

IN ARGENTINA IS ROBBED? Buenos Aires Subsidiary of tional City of New York Re-

ported to Have Lost \$40,000. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 17.-It is an ed that the local branch of the National City Bank of New York has been robbed of a large sum of money. The police say

James W. Calley, superintendent of the KILLED CRANKING HIS MOTOR bureau of employment.

It was the formal opening of the city's Truck Driver Crushed After Start ing Engine with the Clutch In.

> John Nuchl, motor truck chauffour for Heywood Bros. & Wakefield company, was fatally injured last night when he cranked the motor with the clutch in. The machine started and crushed him against the wall of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freighthouse at Eighteenth street and Western avenue. The police took him to St. Anthony de Padua hospital, where to St. Anthony de Padua nospital, whe he died two hours later. He was marrie and lived at 2000 West Twenty-fifth stree Seymour Rose, Syears old, of 1855 Bdg mont avenue, was hurt internally whe run over by an autemobile driven by Ba jamin Brown of 3457 West Jackson boul

AUTOPSY PUTS BOY IN CLASS OF DEFECTIVES

Dr. Reinhardt Says Dr. Haiselden Did Right to Allow Death.

KIDNAPING ATTEMPTED

The Bollinger baby is dead. Nature, left to itself, righted its mistake at the Gero'clock last night. Science withheld the scalpel that might

have given life to the cripple, even while a woman hovered near the bedside hoping for a chance to kidnap the baby and have some surgeon perform an operation.

In the meantime the world wagged its

Is Dr. Harry J. Haiselden guilty of criminal negligence? hold the divine gift of life from any human being, no matter how

Autopsy Vindicates Doctor. At midnight a secret autopsy was per-formed at the hospital by Dr. H. G. W. Reinhardt, chief coroner's physician His prompt action was taken because Coroner Hoffman had indicated that unless a post-mortem proved the child, it its life had been saved by an operation, would have been a mental defective. Dr. Haiselden, chief of the hospital staff, might be tried for criminal negligence for his refusal to intervene, even though

with the parents' consent. would have been a mental defective," said Dr. Reinhardt after the exam tion, "but my examination shows that

"Haiselden Was Right." "My own opinion is that Dr. Haiselden was right in not allowing the baby to live. I shall report this to the coroner in the

had lived, would have been a paralytic "It had no right ear and the skin of

orning with the technical results of my

abnormally large and set close to the shoulders. Apparently there was no the spine in the dorsal region. "The really fatal thing, however, was

that the descending colon had a blind end. There was a slight hemorrhage in tomorrow on our honeymoon, but we do the left half of the brain, which caused paralysis of the right side." Dr. Patrick Machler assisted Dr. Rein-

> Throws a Grim Taunt. Refore it died the baby flung a grim taunt in the face of the world that didn't want it. Dr. Haiselden had been told at 7:30 that the baby was dead. Worked out by the strain of the bitter things said by calldirections for the care of the body and departed, saying that he was going to,

lose himself for a few hours." The coroner's office was notified and Dr. Reinhardt hurried to the hospital. Instruments and an operating table were wrapped in a blanket, by a white faced,

When the wrappings were removed the child's arm quivered, one of its arms moved, and it emitted a low gurgie. Dr. Reinhardt stepped back. But Baby Is Not Dead?

"You don't want me," he exclaimed,
"I am a physician to the dead. You
want a different kind of a doctor." Dr. Reinhardt left the hospital and, unnerved by the mistake, Dr. R. L. Feser of the hospital staff and Miss Beulah Freed, head nurse, took the child into a room adjoining the office. Then, fearing a repetition of the attempt to kidnap

the baby, they prepared another roon an upper floor. for the child it had breathed its last.

Then there was more telephoning, offorts to locate Dr. Haiselden, and another
summons to Dr. Reinhardt.

Mrs. Anna Bollinger of 2015 Fl street, the mother of the child, was other room at the hospital. She had sever seen her baby, though she had consented to Dr. Haiselden's supposition

res dead. "She is weak and has a high to

TY.

to tell her tonight."

Catherine J. V. Walsh, a member of Catholic church of St. Ann de on, was the cause of placing a speared of nurses about the child early

Mermon. Alled at the hospital and demand-to permitted to haptice the infant. Wing possibly that it had already ristened by relatives, the hospital les granted her the desired per-

Miss Waish persisted in staying at the child's side. After she had been there three hours Dr. Haiselden became nervous and questioned her.

"Yes," she admitted, defiantly, "I have just been waiting for a chance to take him away. I was hoping I would have a chance to kidnap him. You inhuman surgeon, you are not fit to have the care of any child! You admit an operation might have saved his life. Well, I want to take him to a friend of mine who is a physician and has a heart in his

Dr. Robertson Calls.

After he had answered more than 200 telephone calls from Chicagoans who approved his course or attacked it bitterly, Dr. Haiselden was told that Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, was at the hospital and wanted to

Dr. Robertson examined the child mi-nutely, turning its body over gently in his hands, and then faced the other phy-

"You must perform an operation," he said, grimly. "I fear the child cannot live now, but there is only one humane

Haiselden Stands Pat. "No," returned Dr. Haiselden, "I will not operate, and neither you nor any other authority can make me. It is a ere 5,000 other physicians that might perto it. I shall not interfere, but I have no part in it, for I do not be lieve it would be justice to the human

I could see what his idea was," Dr. Halselden told a newspaper man after Dr. Robertson had gone. "He wanted to force an operation simply to relieve the city authorities from an embarrassing position. But I have made up my mind, and I do not propose to recede an inch

After leaving the hospital Dr. Robertson called at the corporation counsel's ffice and conferred with Assistant Corporation Counsel Clifford G. Roe. Ma Roe told him the only action the health department could take would be to hold up the burial permit and refer the matter Dr. Robertson then announced he would when the case was referred to him, or dered an inquest. This probably will be held today.

Prosecution in Doubt? Dr. Robertson was told of the child's death by a representative of THE TRIB-UNE and asked if he would take any fur-

"No," he said. "If there is to be any prosecution in the matter it will be initlated in the regular channels.

I am not going to grow violent over this case, but I think it's the doctor's asiness to save life. He is not a judge of who shall and who shall not live. That would open up a dangerous field indeed. It is not the doctor's province to let a out because in his opinion it has but no chance for normal development. His no chance for normal developments. He is had a very fine baby. Visitors began seek-duty is to save life—to fight death. He is responsi-ing a home for her and I decided that o make every effort to save a life. Dr. Robertson refused to express an opinion of what should be done if any-

thing to punish the physician.
"That lies in other hands," he said. Roe disagreed with Dr. Robertson

The theory of the courts and of law- attends church regularly. ers on this point." he said, "has generally been that the parents of a child in play the telephone rang and a hyshave the right to decide whether or not an operation shall be performed. In this case, of course, that phase is clear. Mr and Mrs. Bollinger gave their consent that the child be permitted to die."

Why He Let Baby Die.

To clinch his argument that the baby was not fitted for life, Dr. Haiselden in the afternoon unfolded the cover lid and explained the physical deformities. There is no ear on the right side of

"There is no ear on the right side of the head," the doctor said, pointing out the head," the doctor said, pointing out "Well, there have been favorable comfory canal on that side. On the left side the ear is badly malformed. Its sense of he turned away.

in size and development," said Dr. Haiselden, "the paralysis of the facial and trifacial nerves would render it subnormal and defective. There is no doubt the child would be defective mentally and morally if allowed to live. It might be nal. Certainly it would be dependent. It would be a burden to itself and to

Wants License Revoked. Dr. George U. Lipschulch, a member of the state legislature, announced in the

800 Men's and Young Men's Suits evening that he will ask the state board of health to revoke Dr. Haiselden's license I shall go the limit in whatever can

be done," he said. "It is a clear case of manslaughter in my opinion. I can see no difference between permitting the infant's death and killing a person in any other

DR. HAISELDEN HAS TWO ADOPTED DAUGHTERS.

Dr. Haiselden, although a bachelor, has two adopted daughters.

While praise and blame descended upon him for refusing to operate upon the Bollinger baby Dr. Haiselden calmiy had dinner with his adopted daughters, Dorothy Riggs and Beulah Hope Wesley, in his comfortable residence at \$19 Diversey parkway last night. He has just as well defined convictions about women who cultivate a love for Airedales, pugs, and poodles at the expense of orphans as about defectives and their place in the other world.

in world.

Instead of specializing in Airedales, a and poodles childless women should be orphans," said Dr. Haireiden.

I have seen the pluful end of institution of the children and they can't be gathtogether and do well. Children need ridual attention in small groups. I is this conclusion long ago. When the conclusion long ago. When the conclusion long ago. When the conclusion long ago. Then the conclusion long ago. Then the conclusion long ago. Then a go to the conclusion long ago. Then are of the conclusion long ago. Then are of the conclusion long ago. Then one of them, a girl of 5, and sat on my knee. I adopted her are conclusions. She is now if years old and a conclusion.

HAS A DOCTOR THE RIGHT TO GIVE OR TAKE LIFE?

Dr. Harry J. Haiselden, the man who permitted baby Allen Bollinger to die as a defective, is unmarried. But he has two adopted daughters—Beulah Hope Wesley, the 17 months old baby shown in the photograph with the doctor, and Dorothy Riggs, 15 years old. The telegrams to The Tribune reproduced below show the universal interest created throughout the country by the doctor's action.



night school and is amoit ous to take lace in the world of usefulness. Her name Dorothy Riggs and I hope to send her ough high school and give her a year or two at college.

ethics Chicago baby case- 50

5- Opinions local physicians ministers prominent wome

"But Hope's mother abandoned her in but hospital life. Soon after she was with us we saw at the hospital that we question by adopting Hope for my own.

The children are under the care of the matron at the hospital and the house keeper is very capable. Until last May, when my mother passed away, the chilon the question as to whether it was more children from time to time and wholly Dr. Haiselden's place to decide bring them up as best I know. Hope is wholly Dr. Haiselden's place whether or not an operation should be the Methodist Sunday school and Dorothy

While Hope tapped the doctor's face Makes Deposition to Help terical woman started speaking her 'mind' to the doctor. She continued her violent expressions ten minutes after moved away, refusing to listen to her harangue.

What One Woman Thinks.

What One Woman Thinks.

"Let a man sized physician operate on ing to the déposition of Dr. George J. Halthat child," demanded the "You're worse than a cannibal, and you Elizabeth King is now seeking to estabdisclosed the little form to view as he should hear what the people are saying lish that she is the true daughter of the about you in the street cars and at the late Mr. King, president of the King Plane corners. Their talk is very much against company, and entitled to a share in his

ments, too," replied Dr. Haiselden. Then Angeline E. King, second wife of Arthu-

same—wishing to know the condition of the infant and why I refuse to let science the victim of hallucinations that Eliza-

HATS

John Dill Robertson, commissioner health, and I have only my conscience as a guide.

along with abuse were showered upon the surgeon from all sides. Congratulations for striking a live wire," said Dr. Frank Deacon to Dr "You are right," said a woman whos

husband, the brother of a congre in an insane asylum. "I have tried t have my 14 year old son sterilized, by have almost been kicked out of physicians' offices when I approached the sub

DOCTOR PRESENT AT BIRTH TESTIFIES FOR MISS KING.

tablish She Is True Daughter of Late Piano Manufacturer.

I've got a King and here's a queen. That was the late Arthur J. King's greeting to Elizabeth King when she came woman. ler of Buffalo, who attended the birth.

\$200,000 estate. A year ago she filed suit against Mrs. the car is badly malformed. Its sense of hearing is slight.

"I have not slept," he said. "The telephone has rattled every minute of the day the King will and secure a share in the estate. The charge was made that Mr. same—wishing to know the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the charge was made that Mr. King, Frank King, her brother, and Ar-

"The chest has a caved in appearance owing to deformity of the ribs. The fatal deformity is a closed intestine. A simple surgical operation would open this canal and the baby would live."

"While the brain is appearently normal the infant and why I refuse to let science the victim of hallucinations that Elizabeth was not his own child.

They tell me I have no conscience, and murderer is becoming a cognomen of murderer is becoming a cognomen of mine.

"But it is all the same, as I told Dr store and a saloon.

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in local institutions. Especially true children who ordinarily

would be expected to live, but live useless contaminating lives"

says Judge Raymond MacNeill municipal court commenting possibility

local doctors favor letting defectives die. Other good interviews-

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ages to be the most militant, und

querable people in the world. There were few feeble minded and no cripples, save those wounded in war.

"Indeed, in the Greek drama, this

elimination of the unit or weak was one of the standard plots. Thus, in CEdipus,' by Sophocles, the son of a

king was turned out in the mountains to perish, after his feet had been maimed. He was found by a shep-

herd, reared, became a man of power,

and, not knowing the line from which

he came, he slew his father and mar-

ried his own mother. Subsequently

he learned of his descent, and he and

JOY RIDE ENDS IN DEATH.

by his employers on Tuesday. . To cele-

brate the event he went out for a joy ride

Early yesterday morning he and his

with two policemen at Archer avenue and

He died at the bridewell hospital before

ons engaged in a revolver battle

with two companions in a stolen automo

George Kubes, 16 years old, was laid off

his mother slew themselves."

Ancient Spartans Turned Defective Infants Out on Mountains to Perish to Keep Nation

The ancient Spartans were the ploneers in the field of eugenics, and in the theory that the defectives should not be allowed to burden the state. Compared to this early code, Dr. H. J. Haiselden's theory that an infant doomed to be a defective should be allowed to die is almost sentimental.

Whenever a child, male or female, to Spartan parents," as Prof. John A. Scott, head of the Greek department of Northwestern university, last night, " it had no legal standthe state until its physical fitness had been passed upon by certain constituted officials. This body of men, made up of the leaders in the community, determined whether it should live or die. If it gave promise of developing into an able bodied citizen, capa-ble of withstanding the intensive physical training in youth, preparatory to a service of arms, beginning about the age of 21, the child was permitted to

" In cases where this board found the baby weak and possibly defective its parents were compelled to turn it out pose of it in other ways.

"This practice also was followed by the Athenians, not so much as a measure in military efficiency as a purely social one, to insure a strong, vigor-ous, virile country. And under this regimen the Greeks continued for

JULIA LATHROP FIGHTS DECISION ON BABY'S DEATH

Head of Children's Welfare Bu reau Says Even Mental Defective Has Right to Live.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Vashington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Specis decision of Mrs. Anna Bollinger of Chicage to permit her defective child to

Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the feddecision of the mother as well as that of the attending physician. Miss Lathrop added that the child should be cared for "The wretched creatures

nstitutions for mentally defective makes ne realize the tremendous problem pre ented by this Chicago case," she said. But I believe it is better for the living to take care of them through special guar dians in proper institutions. Having such children in the home makes a terible buren on the family.
"It seems almost unspeakable that a

mother should desire the death of a child even if it be helple sly defective." Tells of Similar Case,

Court F. Wood, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, holds a view similar to Miss Lathrop's. 'I believe the Chicago physician is do a similar case here in Washington," Mrs. Wood said, "only in this instance the nfant's life was saved and it is now, if anything, a little above the normal. In this case the doctor at the time of

the child's birth called the father aside and asked him if the child should be allowed to live. He told the physician to do everything possible for it. That was seven years ago and the father has done ch for the child and has had i treated so skillfully that no one would today that it was a defective at

"I realize that the problem of defective children is a most vital one, but I believe that we should handle it by taking steps to prevent their propagating and to keep them out of the world. But when they are born, I should say to give them all the care possible."

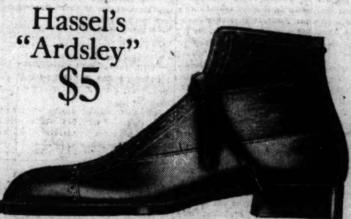
Dr. Wiley Remains Neutral. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley said that as a scientist he was inclined to believe the parent's course was one of wisdom. He said he would dislike to be placed in the sition of having to decide the matter, if a parent, however.

As a eugenist and philanthropist, I would let the child die, perhaps as a parent I would let it live," said Dr. Wiley. "I doubt though if it is possible to tell whether a baby is mentally defective

"I think in such cases as this the phycian should be allowed to use his disretion," said Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, rmer president of the Washington College Women's club. "When he is sure that the child will be a burden to itself and the community, there is no reason for him to prolong its life. It is a sad thing. of course, but the problem is one that should be solved wisely."

Views of Health Officer. Dr. W. C. Woodward, the District of Columbia health officer, said that the mother's decision to place the child

"The fact that a mother who turned such a case over to the judgment of the physician, even to the extent of abiding by his decision not to operate, and even if that decision meant the earlier death of her child," he said, "is evidence that the public conscience with respect to such cases is changing. The fact that such a case is regarded as within debatable ago, the condemnation of mother ago, the condemnation of mothe ground confirms this view. A few year



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OTHER CITIES THINK:

Dr. Haiselden's position

New York, Nov. 17.-The Medico Lega mending Dr. Haiselden for refusing to prolong the life of the defective Bollinger baby in Chicago. Oscar J. Smith, who offered the resolution, said the refusal of Dr. Haiselden to perform an operation was not only saving the child misery but saving society the responsibility of carin-for it. Numerous other addresses were made commending the Chicago surgeon.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17. — Leading Baltimore physicians, including Dr. L. F. Barker of the Johns Hopkins university, take the view that, speaking generally, the first duty of the physician is to save

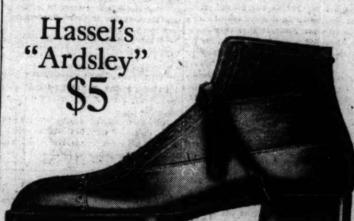
dan or surgeon to prolong life wherever cossible in every case," said Dr. Barker, So far as I know there is no legal justimay come when the people will pass laws cases. Humanly speaking, however, I think every one will sympathize with the parents and the surgeon in this case, if the child is hopelessly deformed, mentally and physically.

Lindsey today stated it would be an act of mercy to let Mrs. Anna Boilinger's eformed infant die.
"This case in Chicago should give ar birth control and prevention of defect

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 17 .- [Special.]-Dr Frank Harmon, brother of ex-Gov. Jud-son Harmon, who has been superintend-ent of Longview insane asylum for more

then it is only five days old."

the hands of the physician is evidence of the opening of a new era.



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Physicians and public persons in New York, Baltimore, Denver and other municipalities disa-greed on the Baby Bollinger ver-dict. Several physicians declared that it was the first duty of a octor to save life under all cirtances. Others insisted that

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.-Judge Be

than thirty years, said: allow the unfortunates to die. Seeing hundreds has convinced me that the best thing is to allow nature to end their mis eries as soon as it will be merciful enough

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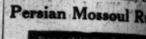
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War Snapshots from the Balkans and German East Africa.



German camel corps in German East Africa.

SMALL ATTACKS HALDANE SAYS HE WARNED MARK FIGHTING Former Lord High Chancellor Avers He Informed Government of Ger-

ON EAST FRONT

North; Warships Shell a

German Position.

bais Berlin reports the bombardment

of German position on the Gulf of

Rigi by Russian warships, but mentions

OGRAD, Nov. I .- The following

mmunication was issued from

the Riga region there has been

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o cross the Dvina river at severa

wints in boats, but were repulsed.

West of Dvinsk, in the Lake Sven-

a district, the Germans were driven

fom some of their trenches and com-

pled to fall back. In the abandoned

enches we found rifles, stores, and

large quantity of cartnidges. A

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On the left bank of the Styr, near

Cartorysk railway station, the

enemy is making stubborn attacks.

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LIN, Nov. 17.-The German-wa

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German Official Statement.

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es and causing heavy losses

BUSSIAN WAR REPORT.

headquarters today:

and engagements.

man Plans in 1912. LONDON, Nov. II .- Former Lord High Chancellor Haldane today made a speech at Hempstead in which he defended himself from the criticism of not having warned his countrymen after the mission to Berlin in 1912 and in not warning the

Russians Make Stight Gains in but we also took immediate action. If we had not taken action you would not be in command of the seas today and the Germans would have been in Paris and perhaps in Calais.

not prevent us from doing all we could on the eastern battle front there is a to try to get ideas of an aggressive policy of war out of the heads of the continental anatons. My most earnest desire was to put one slight further gains in the keep peace. I did everything in my powwith on the Riga-Dvinsk front and the er to keep it.

name of Tenton attacks both in this RUSSIA STOPS ENTERPRISES min and on the southern end of the OWNED BY ENEMY SUBJECTS.

Council of Ministers Will Suspend Over 1,000 Such Industries, Employing 30,000 Workers.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 18 2 a. m.—The council of ministers has de-2 a. m.—The council of dimining com-cided to suspend all the remaining com-mercial and industrial enterprises in Rus-sia belonging to subjects of enemy coun-sia belonging to subjects of enemy coun-ties guestion; whether Germany was justified in killing Americans in the submarine warfare. ploy 30,000 persons.

GERMAN FLEET PUTS TO SEA? Twenty-five Torpede Boats and Big Cruiser Reported Headed To-

ward North Sea. LONDON, Nov. 18, 1 a. m .- A dispatel to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen, dated Wednesday, gives a report that a flotilla of twentyfive German torpedo boats and a big cruiser passed Helsingborg, on the southwest coast of Sweden, at 6 o'clock in the merning, proceeding at high speed north-

Helsingborg is at the northern entran to the sound which separates Sweden and Denmark. Vessels passing Helsingborg and proceeding north would enter the Cattegat, which leads by way of the Skagerrak into the North sea.

REPAIR ROAD TO ORIENT.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 17.—The end of the week will see trains running on the Orient railroad from Belgrade to Constantinopie, it is predicted here today The Germans have practically completed repairs of the line from the Danube to Nish and the Bulgarians are rushing work between Nish and Czarebrod, the Serbo-Bulgar frontier town.

BRITAIN OF IMPENDING WAR. GIGANTIC DUELS OF HEAVY CANNON ON WESTERN LINE

government about the war itself.

"My knowledge of what took place was substantial," he said. "I communicated without a moment's delay to the government. Not only did we take counsel Away at Several Points. on Battle Front.

> PARIS, Nov. 17 .- The following official mmunication was issued by the French

Around Loos, Angres, and Souches the cannonading has been violent on both sides. Against the wood to the south of Paye, southwest of Peronne. we concentrated an effective fire. In Champagne, in the region of the Navarin farm and near Tahure, the artillery action is sustained. In the Argonne we exploded two series of mines, which destroyed German trenches for a considerable extent. The Belgian communication reportsalnost complete calm along the front.

tions Is \$2,374,125,000.

INY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Reginald McKer na, chancellor of the British exchequer, innounced today that British loans mador promised to other countries since the eginning of the war total \$2,374,125,000.

Canadian Loan \$50,000,000. Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- The Canadian dom le loan will be for \$50,000,000, it was an nounced here tonight. It will pay 5% per cent interest and will be seld at 97%.

POPE TO DISCLAIM POWER? Reported That Benedict XV. Will Formally Renounce Temporal Authority at Consistory.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- To enable him to take part in future European conferences the pope will practically, though not formaily, renounce all claims to temporal power at the next consistory, according to a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Tele-graph company today.

raised and equipped for the new cam-paign. The Germans have strengthened their garrisons by arming na-tive troops and have evidently created quite a force, judging from the call for this large expedition by the Brit-German Southwest Africa, Togo-land, and the greater part of the

tle Other Points, Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- [Special.]

-The unwillingness of Germany to settle the Lustania controversy on the lines laid down by President Wilson was demonstrated at a conference today between Secretary of State Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador. Inasmuch as Germany has promised not to ruthlessly torpedo unresisting pas-senger ships it has yielded to one of the three demands made by the president in the first Lusitania note. In regard to the demands for a disayowal and for the demands for a disavowal and for reparation Germany is proving ob-

were to sink all enemy ships on sight and without warning. The ambassador in the conference today also evinced an unwillingness to discuss the question of rep-

aration.

Count won Bernstorff, however, indicated that his government would be willing to refer the dispute to the Hague tribunal for adjudication. The president is still unwilling to submit to arbitration

ROUMANIA PREPARING FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE, REPORT

Bucharest Dispatch Says Government Orders Requisition of All Necessary Materials.

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 17 .- A dispate from Bucharest to the Corrière Delia Sera says that the official journal there has published a decree authorizing the miniser of war to requisition immediately al things and materials necessary to the na-tional defense, the articles enumerated comprising metals, wearing apparel, med-icines, cloth, machines for military supply factories, craft of all kinds for river traffic, railway material, and combusti-bles. Tradesmen are required to declare what they possess of these things an

also of other prime necessities.

This is taken, says the newspap dication that Roumania sees the im

Rameruns have been captured already by the French and British. The landing of the French and British troops at Salouski has been accomplished rapidly owing to the excellent harbor and dock facilities of the Greek port, which were largely in con-trol of the British interests before the beginning of the war. Ye efficial in-formation has been given out as to the humber landed, but it has been esti-

number landed, but it has been esti-mated that upwards of 200,000 are now on the Serbian front.

The picture on the right shows the side of a British transport along a dock crowded with the equipment of a hospital corps of one of the regiments of Tommies sent to the Balkan front. Most of these troops have been in the Dardanetles for some time.

PUNCH JABS AT PRESIDENT BERLIN BLOCKS SETTLEMENT OF LUSITANIA CONTROVERSY. UPON ATTACKS BY TORPEDO

fields to One Demand of Wilson Matter of Routine," It Calls Pro but Suggests Arbitration to Settest Against the Loss of Amer ican Lives,

> (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Nov. 17.-Punch publisher a cartoon entitled " A Matter of Routine. showing President Wilson seated at his official deek. He has a pen in his right hand and a dispatch in the other which reads, "Ancons sunk by Austrian submarine. American citizens murdered." The president, half turned in his chair, addressing himself to his secretary in an other room, says: "This calls for a note

of our No. 1 note to Germany, ' humanity Count von Bernstorn cannot offer a disavowal of the act of the submarine commander, for his orders at that time

"Diplomacy is broken down," she said, and there seems nothing to tempt the rring nations to get together in a move at for war constion and peace." ment for war cessation and peace."

She spoke of the lack of authentic new of the war, owing to the strict censor-ship exercised over what news is allowed to trickle out from the battledelds.

Mrs. Elia Flagg Young spoke of the public school and what it was doing for

the children of the present day. Health Stops Sembrich Work. New York, New II.—Because of ill health, time. Marcella Sembrich has resigned as presi-tent of the American Polish reisef committee and rice president of the Polish visitings' railed

PEACE CONGRESS IN SWITZERLAND

WITHIN A MONTH

Delegates from All Belligerent Nations to Discuss Ending of Conflict.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 17.-Disatches received here from Berne are to the effect that the international congress to study and determine on a basis for durable peace will be held as originally an-nounced on Dec. 14 at Berne. Thirty dele-gates representing belligerent and neutral states already have announced their intention to attend, while an American de egation already is on the way.

Austria Sought Peace? ROME, Nov. 17.-Proposals for a sep

ocated by Miss Jane Addams as a posable means of bringing about peace at the time the recent Italian offensive among the nations of Europe, in an address at a "ladies' night" dinner of the Business Men's Prosperity club in the Hotel La Salle last night.

Salandra cabinet refused to consider

SAYS BUROPE WANTS PRACE. Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—All the warring powers are anxious for peace

VON MACKENSEN TO TURKEY? ATHENS, Nove 17.—Field Marshal von Mackensen will take command of the Turks' Dardanelles operations as soon from the Turkish capital state today.

ITALIANS REPORT FAILURE OF AUSTRIAN BIG GUN FIRE.

British troops landing at Saloniki.

Enemy's Attacks in Monte San Michele Zone Repulsed with Heavy Losses.

ROME, Nov. 17.-The following official uarters of the Italian general staff: On the Carso plateau yesterday there was an intense artiflery duel. The enemy's artillery fired all day against positions recently occupied by us, without preventing our reinforcements from coming up. In the Monte San Michele zone the enemy made two violent successive attacks in force on our line, but each time was stopped by the rapid and accurate fire of our artillery, and finally had to retreat with heavy loss.

REDMOND GOES TO FRONT Irish Leader Arrives at Boulogne on His Way to Trenches

LONDON, Nov. 18, 2 a. m.-John Red mond, leader of the Irish Nationalis party, has arrived at Boulogne on his way to the western front. It was anounced several days ago that, so so men in the trenches.

STOP TRAVEL FROM BRITAIN. All Men of Military Age Must Get Permission Before They Can

LONDON, Nov. 17.—An order in council soon will be issued declaring that during the continuance of the war all Britishers of military age desiring to leave the United Kingdom, even on a trip, must obtain special permission. This permis will not be given without good cause.

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BY EUGENE T. HURD. WITH THE TWENTY-SIXTH CORPS ENTH ACTIVE ARMY OF RUSSIA. er a time so serious at the front but ething will happen to cheer you oward, make you laugh. A spirit of good They are to a man light hearted, cheerful,

and full of good humor, and the well

man gladiators were in the olden days. We were in what is known as the lake and forest region of upper Russian Po land, and we were seeing very hard serv Our division staff had chosen a house for their headquarters near one of the many pretty lakes that are so abun

Germans Open Fire. Or the particular day of which I an about to write the reserves had refleved of us and the latter had just gone into camp along the shore of the lake to ge their most needed rest. Along about 11 o'clock in the forenoon it was evident from the actions of the German artillery through one of their spies as to the locathey suddenly opened a terrific artillery estimated their range and their shells flew over the house and landed in the lake at the point where the soldier

Loads of Fresh Fish. Now you would suppose that the first thing the soldiers would do would be to move out of the course of the fire as soo as they could, because they could do no good by remaining, and a lot of them could get hurt by the bursting shells that ropped into the water near them. But no! I do not think that the idea of gettheir heads. Instead, to a man they made cardboard bottle casings. He was trywild rush out into the lake, up to their ing desperately and sulphurously-pro armpits in the water at the very place ing no attention to the many exploding shells, they started a lively contest to see Obregon which one could get not only the largest but the most fish, for many of the German shells did not burst until after they had hit the water, and the fish, both ship, but the faint suggestion of comedy was lost in the later sight of some of face by the thousands stunned by the Obregon's soldiers, youngsters little

Eat Too Much Shell Fish. Each soldier would grab as many large fish as he could hold in his arms, and then make a trip to the shore and back again firing had ceased there were several hunthe shore, and the happy soldiers set to the northeast there are many celebritie ork to build their campares and clean in khaki. and cook their fish.

governor of Vera Cruz, whose record But the soldiers overdid it. For three days they gorged themselves on roast fish, fried fish, boiled fish, and a favorite Russian dish which is fish soup, and ever

Admires Siberian Soldier. feats that are often accomplished by the Russian, and in particular the Siberian soldiers. A few weeks ago a Siberian division was doing trench duty in a large green field and the Germans were well intrenched only a few hundred feet in front of them. It was a place where attacks were severe and frequent, owing to the opportunity that the open field afforded o prison, but for some reason allowed more or less freedom in the corridors in-stead of being confined to a cell. Also the field artillery to clear away the wire fencing that is always placed in front of the trenches, and the way for a charge. It is the hardest kind of fighting standand his cloak. ing all day with your eye glued to the small hole through which your rifle barrel rests, with your forehead resting against the piece of wood that holds up the bank glared about him. Before the guard, only mildly suspicious, could make inquiry Aguelar pointed at a civilian officia over on the trigger. You never know when the enemy will charge or when the fellow opposite you will succeed in plac-ing a well aimed bullet in or near your ye, or take away part of your hand. It is not only trying but it keeps each man's nerves at high tension all the time.

MILITARY DEBATE CAUSES SPANISH CABINET CRISIS.

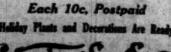
Former Premier Says Money to Sup-port Army Is Wasted-Beforms

MADRID, Nov. 17 .- A cabinet crists resulted today from a debate in parliament on the bill for military reforms prop

In the course of the debate Count Ronanones, former premier, said the annual army budget had reached the figure of about \$60,000,000, which was spent for maintenance on a peace footing of an army of 140,000, with 488 cannon. The sount asserted that if the money were expended wisely it should provide for Spain 40,000 more soldiers and 712 additional cannon. He requested an explanation of this discrepancy, as he termed

emier Date later declared that if the ament failed to approve the mili-reforms demanded by the govern-the cabinet would resign imme-

CHINESE Sacred Narcissus Bulbs Grow in Bowls of Water and Gravel



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nstead of eight horse, teams are used. 110 riding horses.

In peace the battery has four guns or The regiment consists of three battal-howitzers, eight caissons, one store wa-MEXICAN WARS

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Gen. Aguelar's Remarkable

Adventures Form a Fa-

vorite Topic.

BY MARK S. WATSON.

Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico, Nov.

5.-Almost at the approach to the inter

national bridge, connecting Piedras Ne

sat a boy of 6 with a couple of corrugated

fanity is quickly acquired in Mexico-to

pull the brown contrivances over his

calves in imitation of the puttees of Gen.

rism." More likely it was plain hero wor-

older than this child and scarcely strong

enough to carry the heavy Mauser rifles.

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night in February, 1913, when Col. Ribero was sent to Madero's quarters to make

the arrest, and that it was Aguelar who

down two of the invading party. He was

overpowered and with the others take

There came a time when the guard was

being changed in the corridors, and Ague

lar, seeing a strange guard outside marched briskly through the door and

"Arrest that man!" he thundered

The guard recognized a colonel's uni

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wards and a few more civilians.
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guards obeyed, and the amazed and still

confidence. He passed a corridor in which

was confined Gustavo Garmendia, who had been inspector of police for President

Madero and had been seized along with

fled to the south, escaped over the Guat-

"Release him," he demanded.

green animals, who, like the green met

X. Y. Z.-Would like to see you, roo

The civilians protested, but with a CALLS NATIONAL DEFENSE lively recollection of what happened to FIRST NEED OF AMERICA

Municipal League President, in Dayton, O., Address Predicts Beforms in Government,

Dayton, O., Nov. 17 .- A plea for the exercise of a patriotism which would not shrink from sacrifices, which would sub By this time the guards had decided this colonel who bore authority to arrest anyordinate the individual to the good of the community, that the liberties now enjoyed in America might be perpetuated was made tonight by William Dudley Foulke, president of the National Munic ipal league, in his annual address to the "Follow me," said Aguelar, curtly, and out of the prison both marched. The ession of the leag vention here. Mr. Foulke said:

whole astonishing imposition on the guards had occupied scarcely three min-utes. Once outside, the daring colonel "Up to the present time the tenden of municipal reform is still forward. Adand Garmendia walked together around ditional cities are accepting new and bet s corner, then without a word to each ter forms of government, and if we may other dove into doorways, through other except Chicago, administration is, in the exits, and out of the city. Garmendia main, improving. But it is not certain how long this will last.

amala border, and eventually returned, only to lose his life in the battle of Cubra-Aguelar fied to the west and at the first upon us against our will is necessarily tunity shed his Mexican clothes, supreme. The maintenance of our ne dyed his skin, and dressed his hair like tional integrity is bound to stand first. an Indian, and beat his way to Lower and municipal welfare must take a se California. Gradually he came back into camp as the anti-Huerta revolt grew, and ondary place. I feel like injecting interprentually lolged the Country joined the Carranza forces. my address upon any subject the warm His right hand was injured in battle and ling that it is our duty to look first to the

tupefied civilians were marched away. Every time Aguelar ordered a new arrest and got away with it he acquired fresh

fense in case war should be forced



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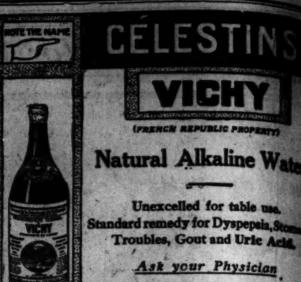
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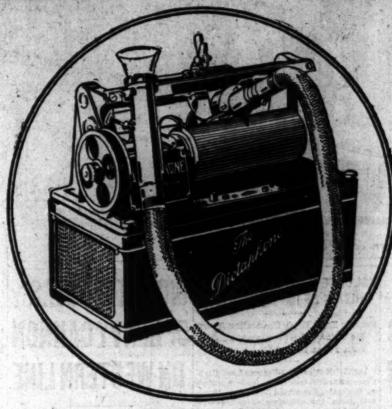
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GIVE VIEWS, I ON THE DUN

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IN. Nov. 17.—The resignation British cabinst of Winston Shurchill is halled by the Ger-

Cologne Gazette declared regret and that one sees the complete disappeared the man who wanted to dig out rman fleet as one digs rats out of holes, who wanted to employ Germany the knout which pro-

winst Germany recope.

We shall miss the speeches of this was so much as the English missed his last. This retirement is also significant of the internal collapse of the governments which made the world war. "Dazzler Without Strength."

as obituary notice is unnecessary.

German public aircady got the right

of Mr. Churchill as that of a dazzier rithout talent but without seriousr strength. He was an ambitiou bed into office with a speed ng even in England.

wanted to have a considerable in the easy and rapid defeat of the ans and to reap the fruits of victhe highest office of the state. He to climb upon the ruins of the Antwerp and the Dardaneiles were which gave the lie to his boast-

Sign of Crumbling. Frankfurter Zeitung speaks as fols about Mr. Churchill's retiremen

"At bottom, the presence of such ele nents as a man like Churchill is no disadtage to us, but Churchill's overthrow attention as a further sign of rumbling process which began with tion of the cabinet early summer and was continued with Car-

son's resignation."

The Hamburger Nachrichten declares "With Carson withdrawn from the college of twenty-two to save the strength of better days, with Kitchene traveling to distant lands, taking with him to India the responsibility for his deeds, while Churchill is unwilling to go on playing, now the first violin is ken away from him, who will be the sent to go? Will it be double tongue

Disunion on All Sides.

"Are they really childish enough in vois Zeitung, "that merely by the pres-ect of his own illustrious self Mr. Kitch-Ver can britis a change in conditions in the Balkans? If Kitchener goes to Mace-leon he'll probably also have a peep at Gallpoit, or while aboard his ship glance through his field glasses at the cost of Asia Minor. Is it on such experiences the English base hope of future great suc cesses? If they do their simple minded-ness surely berders on idiocy. In the me, in England things are pass from bad to worse. The people are ut of humor with themselves. Disunior prevalls on all sides. They are disgusted with the government, whom they over-whelm with the bitterest criticism and

GIVE VIEWS, PRO AND CON, ON THE DUNNE WATERWAY.

Wisner Speaks for the Eight Foot Canal Project and Lyman E. Cooley Opposes It.

the opposition to Gov. Dunne's waterway project had its inning yesterday at the closing bearing before Lieut. Col. Wil-lam V. Judson, army engineer, on the state's application the war department fer a permit to construct a waterway

from Joliet to Utica. While several speakers opposed the plan for an eight foot channel, the pending proposition also had its supporters mong the day's speakers. State Senator John A. Swanson, chairman of the senate committee on waterways, spoke in favor of the project, as did George M. Wisner,

engineer of the sanitary district. Mr. Wisher said the depth could be increased ** occasion demanded. He added:

"The difference in the cost of constructing an eight foot channel and a fourteen foot channel would be \$1,000,000 a year in nterest alone, in order to pay for itself." Senator Swanson said it would be foolha to make the canal deeper than eight het to begin with. It could easily be deepened if future needs demanded it and provision for such deepening, he said, has been made in the plans.

Lyman B. Cooley testified in opposition to the eight foot canal. Snoch Harpole, a Chicago lawyer and indowner in McLean county, also op-

RAFFIC LEAGUE FAVORS GOVERNMENT OWNED SHIPS

al Organization Will Lend Aid in Move for United States ent Marine.

The National Industrial Traffic league. In organization of the traffic directors of commercial clubs and large shipping insects, will throw its weight in favor of a government owned merchant marine as its most practical method of contributing its most passed and referred to the setting held at the Congress hotel. Resolutions were passed and referred to the setting held at the Congress hotel. Resolutions were passed and referred to the setting held at the Congress.

L. J. McVann, director of the Omaha Commercial club, argued for the adoption of the bill. The National Industrial Traffic league.

G. M. Freer, manager of the chamber of commerce of Cincinnati, was elected resident; W. H. Chandler, manager of the Boston chamber of commerce vice me Boston chamber of commerce, vice pendent; and O. F. Bell, traffic manager of the Crane company, Chicago, secretary

Asks U. S. to Protect Women.

SHOW May II - The British foreign ofthe sains the state department at Washam to take diplomatic stops to assure pro-

The Battle Line in Serbia.



heights north of Javor. 2 Germans and Serbs in struggle for

possession of Kursumlja engage in

street fighting. 3-Bulgarians capture Tetovo [Kalkandelen], in drive to Serb-Albanian border completely splitting Serbian north and south armies and swing to south toward Krushevo, Prilep and

4-Bulgars capture Krushevo and advance to six miles east of Prilep, out-flanking Serbians in Bahuna pass and

5-Bulgarians drive Serbians from positions defending Bahuna pass, while flanking movement continues

flank on Valandavo Babrovo front in effort to break railroad between them and Saloniki.

7-British and French reinfo ments from Saloniki being rushed to positions before Monastir.

from Krushevo.

6—Bulgars attacking on allies' right

estern Bulgarian frontier for a week

extending a concave front around Strum-

In the last twenty-four hours the op-

and the skirmishes merged into a great

Fleeing from Monastir.

The whole population of the region about Monastir is fleeing before the Bul-

garians. Monastir itself is being emptied

The prefect at Prilep, twenty-five miles

north of Monastir, telegraphed, with the enemy almost in the town's outskirts,

that hundreds of girls had taken refuge

there from the surrounding country dis-

Most of the refugees are old men, wom-

BOMBARD BULGAR COAST.

Sampson Not Strikebreaker. Denial is made by Stern Mayer company that Tobey Sampson, whose wife was beaten, approachly by garment strikers, is a strike-breaker. Sampson has been in the employ of the Mayer firm for thirteen years.

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ENCIRCLE SERBIAN MAIN ARMY.

emy from tenaciously defended mountain positions north of Javor.
The German troops of Gen. Koevess' army yesterday were a half day's march from Raska. In Kur-

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT. PARIS. Nov. 17 .- The official stateme in regard to the Balkans, issued by the

ministry of war, said: On Nov. 15 the Bulgarians abandon their attacks against our front on the left bank of the Cerna, to the west of Krivolak. They withdrew on the Archangel heights to the north of the village of Cicevo, leaving many bodies. After three days' fighting the Bulgarians have lost 4,000 men. Our losses

were slight.

To the north of Rabrovo we bombarded an enemy convoy which was proceeding in the direction of Strum-

Report by Montenegro.

An official Montenegrin report, received in Paris today, follows:

The enemy continued to make vio-

lent attacks on all fronts on Nov. 15. He was repulsed, sustaining heavy losses. A Montenegrin battalion of the Sanjak army captured an entire ing the officers.

In addition to the Bulgarian column which turned the Serbian position at Babuna pass, a second Bulgar force is advancing on Kostovo from Kalkendelen, says a dispatch from Soloniki.

says a dispatch from Soloniki.

The Bulgarians are reported to be withdrawing from the Cerna river section patch from Bucharest states that a powerful is held by the French. The French report many desertions from the Bulgar warships, is bombarding the Bulgarian Black are coast.

LONDON ADMITS GRAVE PERIL LONDON, Nov. 17.—The military sit-uation of the allies in the Balkens is disquieting if not critical.

The main Serbian army, under Gen. Putnik, which is operating in the north, is now encompassed on every side but one and, being cut off from the south by the Bulgarian advance beyond Tetovo. must depend on the rough roads through Montenegro and Albania for any supplies from the sea.

In the south the Serbian position is almost as bad. The success of the Bulgarians' flanking attack on Babuna pass and their advance from Veles have prevented the hoped for junction of the Berbian and French forces. This leaves the Serbians only two lines of parents. the Serbians only two lines of retreat, one into Albania, where they may be harassed by unfriendly tribes, and the other across the Greek border, where they are in danger of being disarmed and

Force Bulgars to Retire.

"The situation on the Perlepe (Prelep) front has slightly improved in favor of the Serbians, who yesterday forced the Bulgarians to retire a short distance from the positions they held on Sunday.

"The prefect of Monastir called a meeting of the representatives of the Serbian, Greek, Bulgarian, and Turkish communities and advised them in the event of the Bulgarians approaching the city, to go out and meet the Bulgarian commander and offer to him their submission in order to save the inhabitants from ill treatment at the hands of the enemy."

FIGHT FOR STRUMNITZA. (BY THE UNITED PRISS.)

BALONIKI, Greece, Nov. 17.—A big attle rages about Strumniza today. Broom Bulgarian forces are engaged with

SUNK BY MINE: **85 ARE MISSING**

British Vessel Which Carried DID NOT ATTACK BOATS. Trial King Across Channel Is Sent to Bottom.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-The British hospi I ship Anglia was sunk by a mine in the nea were saved out of a total of 385.

The following official communication ocerning the disaster was made public: The war office reports the hospital ship Anglia struck a mine in the chanber on board was thirteen officers and 372 men of other ranks, of whom about 300 were saved by a patrol vessel.

Another official communication says:
King George was shocked to hear
that the Anglia, which so recently conveyed him across the channel, has
been sunk. His majesty is grieved at the loss incurred but trusts that the survivors have not unduly suffered from their terrible exposure.

The collier Lusitania, which was nearby at the time of the accident, went to the istance of the Anglia, and its boats had just been lowered when it also struck a mine and foundered. All the crew were

German Mine Suspected. meeting disaster while carrying wounded, has caused great anxiety in the public

some of them offering the ex-

The Anglia had 200 cot cases aboard was badly down by the head and its propellers were racing. Its stern was so high above the sea that one of the rescung vessels was able to pass under it and orty men dropped aboard.

Those watching the scene saw the sol-diers coming up from below, assembling on deck, and calmly waiting the order to pass into the boats. Some of the wounded, unable to keep their footing on the sloping deck, fell into the sea and were picked up by the res uers. Others jumped overboard. Th

The end came with dramatic sudden-ness. With wounded soldiers and doc-

Another British Steamer Sunk The Anglia was a merchantman which after the war began and refitted as a bos The allies had to proceed with much cau-tion. With the big guns shelling the Bulgars out of their positions, in adpital ship. It was commi

Bulgars out of their positions, in advance of the infantry's movements, the sunk. The Treneglos was a vessel of nvaders occupied height after height, 3,886 tons and was owned by the Hair Steamship company of St. Ives, England.

Italian Passenger Ship Sunk. posing main bodies have come in contact general battle, perhaps the flercest thus steamship Bormida has been sunk by a submarine. All on board are reported to far in the Balkan campaign.

If Strumnitza is carried the Bulgars' have been saved.

line of communications between their forces in Serbia and Sofia will be endanian steamship Milano in the Meditergered and their Macedonia campaign ranean but spared the vessel because there were several German-Americans or board. That the undersea boat was Ger man was distinctly stated in the an-

The Morning Post correspondent at Rome says he learns that during the last few days four Italian steamers have been sailed for Gothenburg and was chassed by submarines, but that the newspapers have not get been permitted to into the Swedish territorial limit. There papers have not Wet been permitted to publish the news.

en, or little children. The men of fighting age are all in the field. So, too, are report the sinking of three Italian steam,

CHAIMS ANCONA SOUGHT TO FLEE

Austria, in Statement to U. S., Denies Blame for Life Loss.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- An officia communication from Austria-Hungary, forwarded to Secretary Lansing today by American Ambassadov F. C. Penfield, defired at the Italian liner Ancona after i same to a stop or that the Austrian sub marine which torpedoed the liner shelled its lifeboats.

dently crossed Secretary Lansing's in-structions of yesterday directing him to ask the Vienna foreign office for informa-

Text of Austrian Report.

The text of the communication from the Fienna foreign office follows:
"The submarine fired a warning shot across the bow of the steamer, where-upon the latter fied at full speed. The Ancona thus carried out the instructions officially given to all Italian steamers at escape upon being held up by submarines, or to ram, according to the position of the

developments said to be impending in the case of Andrew D. Meloy, who was indicted for helping get a passport for the greatest panic reigned. Only a portion of the beats were lowered, which were occupied by members of the ship's crew, who pulled hurriedly away. A great portion of the boats, which apparently would have sufficed for the rescue of all hands, were not occupied.

Another Vessel Coming.

"After about fifty minutes the submarine submerged on account of a rapidly approaching vessel and torpedoed the Ancona, which did not sink until a further lapse of forty-dive minutes.

developments said to be impending in the case of Andrew D. Meloy, who was indicted for helping get a passport for Frans Rintelen, the German who sailed from this country with Meloy under the name of Mn. Gates of Pennsylvania.

Secret Conference Is Held.

The greatest secrecy today enveloped the continued conference between Dr. Joseph Goricar, former Austrian consult in this country, and A. Bruce Bielaski, head of the special investigators of the department of justice. Mr. Bielaski continued his conference with Dr. Goricar in the presence of John Rathom, managing small expense. and fired on by the submarine, but did not stop until receiving several hits. For-German Mine Suspected.

The sinking of the Anglia, although the crew, who pulled hurriedly away. A great case in the war of a hospital ship great portion of the boats, which appar-

lapse of forty-five minutes.

"If many passengers lost their lives the blame rests entirely with the crew because, instead of stopping upon the warning shot, they fied and compelled the sub-marine to fire and because the crew endeavored to save only themselves and ample time and means.

upon loaded boats and people in the water ammunition was too valuable for a sub

thot was fired after the vessel stopped.' Fear Buck Was Victim.

urses worked with the crew to transfer pressed here today that Albert W. Buck of labor and industry, who was captain o tors, nurses and sallors still clinging to the stern the vessel appeared for a mo-ment to stand on its hows, then suddenly had been in Serbia and cabled to the comnission from Naples on Nov. 6 that he expected to sail the next day.

While the Ancona did not sail until

Nov. 9, officials of the bureau say they

have learned that no steamer left Naples LAYS BLAME ON GERMANS.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—Investigation by the Italian government has disclosed that the submarine which torpedoed the steamer Firenze was a German, says the Rome correspondent of the Journal. SWEDISH DESTROYER SAVES

BRITISH SHIP FROM DIVER. torial Waters-Warship Compels

Submarine to Quit Attack. LONDON, Nov. 17 -A dispatch from steamer Thelma, which has been at Trel-

it was held up and the Germans began to board it.

RUMOR ITALIAN SHIPS SUNK.
Galveston, Tex., Nov. 17.—Officers of the Italian steamship San Giovanni, the Theims and allow it to go. The Geren, or little children. The men of fighting age are all in the field. So, too, are the boys who are big enough to lift a gun.

The Monastir civil government and bank records and funds are due in Saloniki by special train soon. The foreign consuls have left.

The stamms steamsnip San Giovanni, which are from Geno. The Pollux ran between the two ships and deciared that it intended to do anything necessary to prenot been mentioned in official dispatches. The steamers were the Circup, Scrivia, cleared its decks for action; then the and Gani. All were victims of hostile gubernings, the officers report.

GERMAN PLOT?

ney, said today that the trial of the Har name of Capt. Boy-Ed, naval attr the German embassy, and also the ex-penditure of \$750,000, said to have come

om the from the imperial German government. The name of Capt. Boy-Ed has been widespread about in the last few days in connection with the coming trial of Karl Buens, managing director of the Hambuctions mere at maps to maps to harines, mof the the coming supplies to German warships in the Atlantic ocean.

Details of the many ramifications of the

Details of the many ra pro-German propaganda in this country were emphasized again today because of

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raul W. Slebs, one of the witnesses held the state in New York in connection the the alleged conspiracy to destroy ips and munitions of war, formerly was aployed in Chicago as a clerk and trav-

A letter was received resterday by Tun Trusums from Siebe in which he asserts he was duped and led into a trap by an agent of the allies and for that reason will testify for the state in the Robert Fay

WARSHIP BIDS TOO HIGH: U. S. MAY BUILD OWN CRAFT

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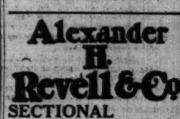
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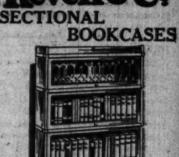
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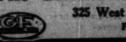
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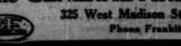


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7 years, 261,580 7 years 183,488 "Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915.

Growth in

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE REVOLT AGAINST CHILDREN. For a good many years now the idea of women revolting against the tyranny of men has been bandied about. It is now no longer shocking. But a new kind of revolt is in the air; this time also

a revolt of women, but it is against their children. Women, it seems, are just beginning to feel the tyranny of the young people. Parents have lost their influence. A suburban mother complained to her club mates recently that girls of 16 were making their own social standards, deciding upon what they must wear in order to be considered in the social whirl, choosing their escorts after dancing school, disregarding all the while their parents' admonitions. Girls and boys have risen to a newer independence, and they seem to be enlarging it.

The private back yard has yielded to the public playground, and because this is the children's century, the teacher at school is whipless. Parents. by force of circumstances, have relinquished their children to the community, but they have not given the community the right to discipline them. The school has no right to say what children shall wear, ine right to supervise their clubs and fraternities has been only lately achieved.

And the children are organized better than their parents. This is especially true in the city, where apartment dwellers are barely acquainted with their immediate neighbors. The children of their friends go to other schools. The children of a community know each other and the parents do not. Mary is able to complain that all her friends go to the moving pictures in the evening without chaperons and asserts that to be recognized she must have a pair of fur topped boots.

The children are led on by public opinion among their companions, but there is no parental public opinion to check them. It will avail father nothing to get out the shingle. If the mothers do not organize, their one time authority will have to be delegated to the teachers.

PEACE AND THE SUBJECT NATIONS.

nations began to talk about what would happen with victory. A favorite game in England among are never realized by civilian gatherings. The clothes, while some people shiver because they revising the map. It was almost the same in column or at the right of the line. Germany. England and Russia were for an autonomous Poland. Germany was for freeing Pol- make no difference. These things are mere symbols and from Russia and relieving the suffering Finns of patriotism, and so long as the heart beats true, from the domision of the exar. The idea was a breach of etiquette or a faulty memory is of has requested his men to discontinue the use spread in India that loyalty to England would bring a measure of self-government, and that subjection to Germany would mean an iron hand and exploitation. It was suggested that Bohemia was more than indifferent to the charms of unity with the Austrians and the Magyars, and the country, with its rich history and its more than primitive culture, began to hope for self-expression. Bohemians in this country are avowedly national-

Even Lithuania, with its distinct language and its national consciousness preserved in song and myth, is beginning to feel that the war will in some manner affect its dependence. In all the Balkan states hopes of the fulfillment of national destinies are already avowed.

When the great nations stop fighting they will find that they have nationalized the subject nations. Promises are cheap when they are at the expense of the enemy. And when it comes to fixing up the map these promises will come back at them. The nations will find that national consciousness is easier to arouse than to subdue. If it is not considered, the victor and the vanquished alike will reap sedition and harvest trouble.

THE BOLLINGER CASE.

The surgeon who has elected not to perform an operation necessary to preserve the life of a defective infant has accepted a responsibility which few pably sometimes assume without undue publicity. The attention given the Bollinger case has the merit of raising an interesting though not novel point of morals as well as of public policy.

There has been discussion from time to time of the right or duty or policy of putting the suffering or unfit out of existence. The present question seem less difficult since it involves no affirms terference with the natural course of events, tion of the process. But this distinction does not carry us very tar, and the problem of duty or of cy remains about the same. Where succor and and is voluntarily withheld moral reity attaches as fully as if the will ded action instead of inaction. Critics of Dr. den will consider this unless they hold some number of persons admit having incomes in pass "several 1,000 men."

THE PERVISO OF lefinite formula applicable to the case. If he were to act and the result be misery and evil, he would ensible as be would be for failure to act.

will vary. From the point of view of social

less the idea of compression, and the application of common justice.

"an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," gov cial offense why should it not act against him

The objection urged from this point of view is that it cannot be sure that he will be anti-social. But it is not sure in the case of many criminal that there is no certitude this side of the grave. And criticises them, and is not partial. But it acts nevertheless on the ground of prob-

Science is errant, like all things human. But it offers society as reliable a guide as jurisprudence. that they frequently make the Overset. Their If then society maintains courts for its protection. shall it not accept the conclusions of science and upon a galley, waiting an invitation to immortal-1908 . . . 296,816 prevent the unfit from attacking it or battering

> and guarded application goes without saying. But it may be accepted some day and embodied in the law with formal agencies to enforce it. It certainly should not be left for the private individual to

NO MORE NAVIES WANTED.

Lord Rosebery, who is a statesman in more of American pacifist comment on Secretary Daniels' navy proposals. He has heard that the United "is about to embark upon the building of a huge armada, destined to be equal or second our own."

If we are about to embark upon such an enterpris it will not be because Secretary Daniels and his chief have recommended it, but we hope Lord Rosebery is an inspired prophet, or at least better informed than ourselves.

Lord Rosebery's regret that we are voluntarily future it will be quite impossible to make treaty to this colyum. arrangements between the great powers without first obtaining material guarantees and that this ultimately means force, the irony somewhat deepens. No nation deplores the need for costly defens more than the American, and we have proved it, not by deploring merely, as Lord Rosebery does, but by refusing to pay for it. Now that European politics has brought about a state of affairs in which, as Lord Rosebery himself assures us, the faith of treaties must be supported more than ever before by the sword, it would seem to be time for us to conform to the system. When Lord Rosebery talks of our "voluntarily" assuming the burden of armament he is hardly accurate, for if we do so it is with the worst will in the world.

If, as the result of the present conflict, the bloody offspring of generations of European rivalry, there appears any opportunity to lay the founda tions of a durable peace, the American republic will be first to take advantage of it, as it has been moderate armament for self-defense. But Lord was not good. "The Culprit Fay," the illustra-Rosebery thinks that force must still back international arrangements, and we agree with him. Therefore we advocate efficient armament for our country and view with some suspicion the regrets of statesman whose nation has supported for a century the greatest navy in the world, and which today makes academic our protests against her dictatorship over our commerce.

SYMBOLS OF PATRIOTISM.

It is always painful to army trained men to attend public functions at which civilians attempt to perform the rites of patriotism. They do it so Winnipeg again break into print, and the weather badly and display such abysmal ignorance. It is a commonplace that half the people think America of the first page. It is becoming harder and is the national anthem and that not one person in harder to get up in the morning, and children Almost as soon as war broke out the fighting ten can get through the first verse of the Star no longer play in the streets after supper. Fre-Spangled Banner. And the proprieties of the flag quent trips are made to the attic for winter American flag should be carried at

All these deficiencies, argues the good citizen, little account. There is the feeling, too, that flags of thieves' slang, perhaps the newspapers will But Des and anthems and all the ontward displays are quit referring to every cheap criminal as a "bansomehow unscientific and irrational, that they should be consigned to the attic where all such anachronous rubbish is stored. And they bring up their children without regard to these symbols of nationalism.

As a matter of fact, patriotism is too complex thing to be treated except in symbols. Their disuse does not indicate a superior intelligence, but simply a lack of patriotism.

Editorial of the Day

INHERITANCE TAX OR FEUDAL SYSTEMS

[From the Editorial, South Whitley, Ind.] Great credit is due THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE fo that such taxation ought to be imposed need but read carefully and studiously what that great ments are clear and incontrovertible. Dissenters hands. laymen would envy him, but which his colleagues may safely be challenged to point out any weak spots in THE TRIBUNE'S presentation of this far Street."-National Geographic Magazine.

reaching subject. Despite all efforts to curb monopoly and concentrated capital in their rapacity the discourag. ing fact stares us defiantly in the face that there is no letup in the onward march toward plutocratic domination in industry, commerce, and finance. According to the tax books for 1915
there are now between 500 and 600 millionaires in
the city of New York, More than 500 persons
there own personal property the assessed value
of which is \$1,000,000 or more, aside from their
assessments on resi estate. The list for 1915 gave finance. According to the tax books for 1916 only twenty-two. According to the income tax reports on file in the internal revenue bureau at sively."-Ad. Washington there are in the United States fortythree multimillionaires whose annual income ex-ceeds \$1,000,000 each. An astonishingly large THE reveree

such incomes are abnormal and fraught with great danger to society. Unless a stiff graduated inheritance tax is enacted by congress at its coming session we will simply be so much nearer to the beginning of the feudal system that in years gone by was the curse of the old world and that required the most drastic methods imaglism in this country when it is so easy to prevent it by the exercise of common sense

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Of scenes which reek with ruin and with gore; Of actors-Hamish, Aryan, or Semitic-

Who play at all the Theaters of War. He sees them all, these dramas stern and martia

fortunates who fail to make the Line to learn contributions, having been put into type, stand ity. But, alas! too often this galley is an oubliand silence.

OUR traffic squad, says Chief Healey, is the best in the world. Certainly it contains "masterpleces" like the superior officer described by the English recruit: "'E just opens 'is mouth and lets it say anything it wants to." Which traffic cop, should you say, is the masterplece of our squad?

A TIME for disappearing: When somebody starts a story opening, "A man died and went to heaven, and St. Peter," etc.

WHEREUPON HE WENT ACROSS THE STREET AND GOT ANOTHER DRINK.

[From the Los Onglaze Times.] These are the days when the Pacific belongs to those sapphire seas that are spilled fame from skies, and when white winged beauty, whose frosted loveliness is like that of the tuberose and the sour wood bell and beneath whose chaste exterior there is an amethystine passion burning like an opal's flery heart, that even the dumbness of clay may realize California as the poem of God.

OCCASIONALLY the euthanasiasta exaggerate the impending evil. Frex, when the Gentleman at taking up the burden of a navy of first or second the Adjacent Desk was ill the doctor predicted size seems to us tinged with a certain unconscious that he would grow up an idiot. But the worst irony. When he proceeds to point out that in the you can say about him is that he contributes

School for Journalis Given the information-

"The body of a woman was seen floating in the Chicago river by Policeman Monahan, what snappy headlines would you put to the story after the rewrite man had extended it to half a column? Answer:

ROMANCE BODY IN RIVER.

Phantom Policeman Reclaims Mystery Corpse from Death Stream With Boathook.

LOVE LEAP SUSPECTED.

AS to "The Culprit Fay," "you'll get no nil bles on that bait from the ladies," writes N. No one under forty knows anything about the poet, and what woman would not rather be ignorant than forty?"

AS we recall the family library, a-many years the last among the great powers to consider even ago, it was small, but contained little that

Speaking of the Fourth Estate-[From the Texas Journalist.]

new concrete walk is the latest adjunct to the School of Journalism. ONE of the department stores advertises

'Men's Week, Nov. 17 to 20." They shop much faster than women. DYCAR

Sir: Well, the birds are falling and the leaver

and the soup houses are being swept out. Everything about us seems to say:

Do Your Christmas Shepping Early.

SLEEPT STEVE. NOW that the chief of the detective bureau

PROSE YOU MAY NOT KNOW. (George Gissing.)

Do you know that music of the obscure ways, to which children dance? Not if you have only heard it ground to your ears' affliction beneath your windows in the square. To hear it aright you must stand in the darkness of such a street as this, and for the moment be at one with those that dwell around, in the blear-eyed houses, in the dim burrows of poverty, in the unmapped haunts of the semi-human. Then you Crusader will know the significance of that vulgar clanging of melody; a pathos of which you did not dream will touch you, and therein the secret of hidden London will be half revealed. The life of men who toll without hope, yet with the hunger of an unshaped desire; of women in whom the discussing most instructively, forcefully, and con- sweetness of their sex is perishing under labour father of Denys Cochin, who was created vincingly the proposition to impose an inheritance and misery; the laugh, the song of the girl who a baron by Louis XVIII. of France on the tax on large estates on property that, when its strives to enjoy her year or two of youthful occasion of the opening of the great owner passes away, can with the utmost pro- vigour, knowing the darkness of the years to metropolitan Cochin hospital, which priety and full justification be subjected to a come; the careless defiance of the youth who founded and endowed. Thiers when presformidable assessment for governmental purposes feels his blood and revolts against the lot which Whatever argument may be needed in support would tame it; all that is purely human in these of such a proposition has been furnished by darkened multitudes speaks to you as you listen. the mayoralty of the entire city of Paris. THE TRIBUNE. Those who need to be convinced It is the half-conscious striving of a nature which knows not what it would attain, which deforms a true thought by gross expression, which newspaper has said on the subject. Its argu- clutches at the beautiful and soils it with foul

"SHOEING an Oxen on the Village Main is tall and of powerful build. A long, wavy, and full brown beard streaked Still, as has been noted, the illustrations are ex-

AS Mrs. Hollst of Streeterville was "shot in sparkling eyes are deeply set beneath chaggy eyebrows. His forchead is mas-sive. He talks with considerable animathe lunch wagon," the physician, thinks A. S. H., should watch for symptoms of vehicular staxia.

WHAT! NO GLOWING ELECTRIC HEATER!

good temper is invariable, and he is al-ways ready to admit that he is not thor-oughly acquainted with the subject when he has not fully mastered all its details. He has been a student in Pasteur's laboratory and has published several scientific and philosophical works, two of which, one on "The Evolution of Life" and the other on "The External World," "WILL be shown only at the La Salle exclu-

THE revered proofroom denies that it

THE PERVING OF JOE MULLEYS. Joe Mullems came into the office on Menday, and said very sarcastically. "Some newspaper this is, air's it? Didn's you know there was a big son down to our place a fortunight ago?" We do not doubt Joe's word in the least, but some parents are so touchy it is not our custom to publish much items hartily. However, our society editrass will less into the master.

"THE robber assault upon us has failed."-

Humorous, but a bit subtle for its re-"VIVA Big Bill!" cries an editorial colleague. ANYONE got change for a Big Bill? B. L. T. Atl

How to Keep Well, ... -By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hypiene, summered in this column. Where specimenters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where specimes permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in

from time to time were added to the menus. Bacon, side meat, middling, hamand moissees are avoided entirely, and lard to some extent, in these menus.

Based upon these experiences, Drs. Goldberger and Willetts advise the southern people to increase their diet by fresh meats and peas by—

(a) Owning more milk cows.

(b) Owning more poultry and aggs.

(c) Raising more beed cattle.

(d) Raising more bood crops, especially peas. Every person should have a patch of peas.

(e) Increasing the number of butcher shops in small towns.

NOT SIGN OF HOOKWORM.

"Is there a simple remedy for sores and rawness under and between the toes? The affection begins with an itching sensation,

the skin finally peels off and then the parts

water is soothing but does not readily

remedy the trouble by being permanent effective. Are these symptoms of hool

REPLY.

REPLY.

1. No doubt you give ordinary attention to the toilst of your feet, but fyour feet need more than you give. When your feet are not indamed wash them every night with soap and water. Dry between and under your toes thoroughly. Dust between the toes with a dusting powder composed of: Salleylie acid, one parts starch, four parts. When the skin is "peeled off," clean with oil and not with water. Do not wear patent leather shoes. Give your feet air as much as possible.

2. This is not a sign of hookworm.

NO DANGER FROM CLEAN CAT.

Mrs. C. writes: "A neighbor has a cat which sometimes comes into my house. The cat is clean and well cared for. Should I allow the cat in my house? Will it endanger my young baby?"

The cat will not be a source of danger to you or to your baby.

OLIVE OIL AS MEDICINE.

M. A. R. writes: [1] I would like to know what effect olive oil has on a person when taken three times daily; that is,

and would like to get fat. [2] Kindly ad-

1. None.
2. Stop worrying. Be philosophical. Calm yourself. Sleep eight hours at least in a well ventilated room. Eat as much nutritious food as you are now eating and in addition take a bowl of milk and crackers, or milk and rice

INFORMATION FOR DOCTOR.

thing in medical literature on the use of

almost expect to find him a member of the

spoons a day. I am very thin

become sors. Bathing the feet in creo

DIRT IN PELLAGRA CASES. N the latter part of 1914 Drs. Gold-berger and Willetts took charge of feeding 72 cases of pellagra. Under

What was done? Nothing, except that

What was the diet that prevented the disease from recurring? Weekly anti-pellagra menu:

SATURDAT.

that they are each of them cabinet min-

ident of the republic named his son, Au-

an office which in those days included

The present Baron Cochin, who bears

the Christian name of Denys, is by tradi-

while he was a great admirer of Leo XIII., as he is also of Benedict XV., he deplored

the anti-modernist views of Plus X. He

with gray hides much of his face. Hi

tion and much display and gesture. He walks rapidly, swaying slightly from

side to side. His conversation is signalized by much brilliancy and humor. His

good temper is invariable, and he is al-

have been crowned by the French acad-

In 1880 he turned his attention to mu-

In 1880 he turned his attention to municipal politics, and became one of the members of the right in the Paris city souncil. He first stood for parliament in 1880, on the Royalist ticket, but was defeated by the Boulangist candidate. He, however, was more fortunate in 1880, and from that time forth has always been a member of the chamber of deputies. He are believes in concritutional mem-

is a firm believer in constitutional mon-archy, but of a distinctly royalist nature— that is to ear he is utterly out of sym-pathy with those royalists whose hatred

REPLT.

London Lancet, May 1, 1909, pp. 1248, article LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.] ARON DENYS COCHIN, who rep- atlop rather than a continuance of the regents Catholicism and royalism in the present French cabinet, in which he holds the rank of a minpresent state of affairs. That love of cor stitutional government that induced him to fight Boulangism in 1889 renders him equally hostile to Bonaparte Casarism in later without a portfolio, is in s to cooperate with Lord Kitchener every shape and form. Indeed, were the impossible to happen and the empire to be reëstablished in France, one might in the direction of Anglo-French policies

with any emergency that may arise with-out the necessity of referring home for Denys Cochin possesses great el instructions. Their powers are of a and has made a particular study of ques-Lord Kitchener is such a familiar figure been one of the principal supporters of the entente cordiale with England, a on this side of the Atlantic that it is unnecessary to give any description of him. country for which he entertains the great that a few words concerning him may be of timely interest. Member of the Forty Immortals—that is to say, of the Academy admiration, so that it would not have been possible to find any man better of France-he is head of one of those as plenipotentiary of France at Atheni milies which have for centuries prided themselves on being in the forefront of Possessed of great wealth, he has a the bourgeoise of Paris, and which, almost

Babylon, filled with treasures of modern without exception, declined any nobiliars nasters, and Corot and Cazin are largely are a number of these houses in the proud of their purely bourgeois ancestry as any of the great families of the aris-tocracy are of their descent from the councilors of the city of Paris in the time of Joan of Arc, and from that time forth the Cochins have always been iden tifled with the municipal affairs of the French metropolis. The first one of them to accept a nobiliary title was the gran

Speaking of this general, I wonder how many people are aware that Bourbaki.
who was one of the finest figures of the war of 1870, and his sister, Mme. Le Breton, for so many years the devoted lady in waiting of Empress Eugénie, were of Greek origin. It was Capt. Bourbaki.

fenses "would make it impossible for her commanding a merchant vascel (methanism of this war.) commanding a merchant vessel trading between Marseilles and the Levant, who carried to Napoleon Bonaparte in Egypt the message contained in a hollow cane from Joseph Bonaparte insisting upon States yields to panic at this moment and

Neither Emperor Napoleon nor Joseph Bonaparte forgot this service, for they placed the capitaln's son, Denys Bourbaki, in the French army, and gave him rapid promotion, Joseph while king of Spain arranging for him a marriage with a very rich lady connected with the court of Madrid. Quitting the French army on the restoration with the grade of general. Denys Bourbaki placed his sword in 1827 at the disposal of the Greek insurgent ieaders, was badly wounded under the walls of Athens, was taken prisoner and beheaded there by the Turks.

He left two children, Charles, the Gen. Bourbaki of the Crimean war, of the war of 1870, and a daughter, Mme. Le Breton, who on this overthrow of the empire, was the only one of all the ladies in waiting of Eugenie who did not desert her imperial mistrees, but who accompanied her in her sensational flight across the channel and who remained in attendance on her in Bongiand until her (Mme Le Breton).



The Friend of the People.

UNLAWFUL PRACTICE Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Could you advise me if it is unlawful to give away intoxicating liquors at regular meetings of an established club on Sundays under the new order of the mayor?

W. J. DUNDON,

"The fact that there is no profit in the sale

"The fact that there is no prefit in the sale does not deprive the transaction of its character as a sale, and surely it makes no difference that the sale of liquor is only incident to the main purposes of the club."

Clubs which dispense liquor to their members are considered dramshops within the purview of our law. If, therefore, the clubs that you refer to come in this category, they must likewise be considered dramshops amenable to the provisions of the so-called "Sunday closing law," which provides as follows: "Whoever keeps open any tippling house or place where liquor is sold or given away. . upon . Sunday, shall be fined . "The giving away of liquor on Sunday at such club is an offense as well as the selling thereof.

club is an offense as well as the seiling ther LOUIS SALINGER.

BOULDER IN WASHINGTON PARK.
Chicago. Nov. 13.—[To the Friend of

the People.]—Kindly inform me what disposition has been made of the large piece of zinc ore, weighing several tons, previously exhibited in Grant park, near The boulder to which I think the writer alludes has been taken to Washington park, near the Garfield boulevard entrance, at the west

the Garfield boulevard models of the park, side of the park, SOUTH PARK COMMISSION.

Chicago, Nov. 12-[To the Prise People.]—Lehigh avenue, according to Edgebrook depot along the west side at Edgebrook depot along the west side of the St. Paul railway to Caidwell areas. Over a year ago the highway comissioners of the town of Niles continui and graded Lehigh avenue along the west side of the St. Paul railway fra. Caldwell avenue to Morton Grova, a distance of about three miles. For swany years the people in that vicinity have been requesting the Chicago street department to make the short stretch of siret, about 300 feet on Lehigh avenue, between Lillard (Carpenter) and Caidwell are nues, fit for public travel. Over a pacago this stretch was graded in good ahape, but no culveris were put in the

shape, but no culveris were put in the ditches on Liliard and Caldwell annues, and consequently it cannot be und for traffic. GEORGE C. KLEEN.

STREET CLEANED REGULARLY, Chicago, Nov. 13.—[To the Friendella People,]—It has been the source of a real deaf of annoyance to residents on Balar street to have the people who used to elevated road throw their newspaperial other refuse on the sidewalks and in fret of residences when they come home. On anything be done to remedy this?

E. A. Wrans. 1840 Ballos specified.

We find the offence no greater at later street than at any other having an sivess station entrance. The street is closes and larly and whatever papers are there explain

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

tions of foreign policy, especially those relating to the near east. He has also miss addams and PREPARED- our blocks off," and in several case NESS.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- [Editor of The Trib- are at home with their heads tie une.]—In an informal discussion follow-ing my address at the Social Service club last Monday evening. I was asked to de-I, as one of the w last Monday evening. I was asked to de- I, as one of the working men who the fine my position on the question of pre- do not belong to either one or the other paredness, and to give some reasons for it. union, am compelled to work in order to gave the following five reasons which support my family, and there are part I had written out the day before for an more like myself who can't see where the beautiful mansion at Paris, in the Rue de other purpose, and which I am therefore Babylon, filled with treasures of modern able to recall quite accurately.

1. The moment of panic is a bad time to decide any matter, and whatever danger represented in his gallery. His favorite of attack to America, none could be anhome, however, is his chateau near Beauvais, where he runs a model farm, in
which he takes the greatest interest and
delight. Sixty-six years of age, he wears
on his breast that badge of heroism, the
medailie militaire, which he won during
the Franco-German war of 1870, when

the Franco-German war of 1870, when first as a private and then as a noncom missioned officer he served as flag bearer to Gen. Bourbaki.

The type of the future—submarines vs. dreadnaughts, etc. At this moment, the work of the old fashioned type is, to say the least, a premature deci-

brother's immediate return to largely increases her army and navy. France.

Neither Emperor Napoleon nor Joseph do this. The action of the United States

have made good. Lots of my

so-called "angel" of Hull house is anything to help the hundred d families whose bread earners are not be lowed to work or are laid up by the day gers.

Thank God, there is one man in who can see the injustice done to who wants to work and must we a living, and that is Chief School was born in this free country. I have the right to work wh Chicago when my life is endanged is imported agitators and sluggers

BREAKS A LANCE POR HIS Chicago, Nov. 17.—[Editor of The To-

uns.]-Your suave and dignif comment on Miss Jane Addams ing lacked only one element of a reasonably accurate statement facts. Probably your editorial w the only interested person in does not know that Miss Add said what you attribute to her al and bayonet charges. What she disk times since, so many times that pour editorial writer did know the but preferred to sharpen his p misstatement.

misstatement.

It is true that the foolishess is statement that we do not know how some pare is not so evident to all as in president Wilson advocates one group advocate another, the Navy is apparently, a third. Doubtless years the right system. I have never the TRESHUNK to be wrong, although THE TRIBUNE to be wrone, althous, quently, as on this occasion, it has stated facts. But surely, until you convinced a stubborn nation, we maid not to know how to prepare ought not to go ahead. Surely a paign of education ought to precede

The rebuke you read Miss however, equally delicate and well success to your efforts to teach the differ from you to be respectfully while your young lions roat. Washing beware. James Washing

NO DARK HORSE IN 101

L BE QUEST TO CONGR In Federal Lev Also Will Be In Next Session. THUR SEARS H of a heavily graded inhe-ts is advocated by Tu-ma, will be vigorously to ation the inheritance

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10,000 to \$500.0 re than \$1,000, ried men, resp 00 and \$4,000, as at in increase in the no cent, these figures are the yield approxin \$140,000,000 a year, eadministration is us hall recommend an in additional funds red to finance the presse plans. The presse plans. plans. The pr retary of the treasu

petition, signed by 1 co an extension of five stice has been press thwaters university, sented to enable many of far from Chicago to re-the holidays.

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TO CONGRESS

In Federal Levy on I

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HUR SEARS HENNING. tration practically has

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Representative John Garne

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Preposal for Surtaxes.

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Two Income Tax Proposals.

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I Next Session.

he People. ames and addresses of the writers

go, Nov. 12-[To the Friend of the -Lehigh avenue, according to icago city map, extends from ook depot along the west side of Paul railway to Caldwell avenue, year ago the highway commis-of the town of Niles continued aded Lehigh avenue along the de of the St. Paul railway from avenue to Morton Grove, a disne people in that vicinity have been ing the Chicago street departmake the short stretch of street, O feet on Lehigh avenue, between (Carpenter) and Caldwell avefor public travel. Over a year but no culverts were put nd consequently it cannot be used

for attention, and he advises that rts and a bridge have been construct-hich will open this road to traffic. W. J. GALLIGAN, T CLEANED REGULARLY.

Nov. 13 .- [To the Friend of the annoyance to residents on Bailou have the people who used the road throw their newspapers and use on the sidewalks and in front nces when they come home. Can be done to remedy this?

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PEOPLE.

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in this free country, and believe right to work when I want to,

nd the protection of the police of when my life is endangered by agitators and sluggers.

KS A LANCE FOR HIS Nov. 17.—[Editor of The Trib-

on Miss Jane Addams this morn-only one element of conviction.

only one element of conviction, bly accurate statement of the obably your editorial writer is atterested person in Chicago who know that Miss Addams never you attribute to her about issued the charges. What she did say epeated and made clear many e, so many times that perhaps rial writer did know the truthered to sharpen his point by a ent.

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that we do not know how to prete so evident to all as to you.
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system. I have never known no to be wrong, although for so in this occasion, it has misses. But surely, until you have a stubborn nation, we may be know how to prepare, and to go ahead. Surely a camplucation ought to precede acquired.

ke you read Miss Addans in qually delicate and well turned, your efforts to teach those who you to be respectfully silent young lions roar. Let his ware. James Weener Livel.

RK HORSE IN IOWA.

18, In., Nov. 16.—[Editor of The In chapter III., laws of the Ingeneral assembly of lower 1913] cach candidate for vice president of the United culred to file with the secreta of lowa his affidavit of insecribed by said statuts. It is not to have printed on printed in the candidate who as fails. ROSEET RYAK.

compelled to work in order to by family, and there are plenty myself who can't see where the cent, these figures show, would inm the yield approximately \$80,000,000 \$160,000,000 a year. istration is undecided whether recommend an issue of bonds to dditional funds that will be reto help the hundreds of poor work or are laid up by the slugary of the treasury are opposed to od, there is one man in Chicago te the injustice done to the man ts to work and must work for and that is Chief Schuettler. I

Want Longer Vacation.

RITANCE TAX New York Heiress Finally Weds Man of Her Choice.



Mrs. "Al." J. Davis.

She is no longer Miss Eugenia Kelly, for last night the 20 year old mil-lionaire heiress of New York was married to Albert J. Davis, her New York suitor, at Bikton, Md. Mrs. Lavis

WAUKEGAN BREWER AGAIN HIDDEN OPIUM IS FOUND

says that her mother, who once had

her arrested for incorrigibility because she received the attentions of Mr.

Chinese Layout.

Lyon & Healy's Outfit

No. 4, \$17,25

This includes Victrola style No. 4, \$15.00, and six selections (three 10-inch double-faced 75c records) of your own choosing. This Victrola is equipped with the Exhibition Sound Box and is capable of playing any of the 5,000 different selections. Terms, \$2.25 down and \$4.00 a month, beginning next month.

Lyon & Healy's Outfit

No. 6, \$28.75

This includes an excellent portable Victrola style No. 6, oak finish, with Exhibition Sound Box, price \$25.00, and 10 selections (five 10-inch double-faced 75c records) of your own choosing. You may pay for this at the rate of \$3.75 down and \$5.00 per month, beginning next month.

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No. 8, \$44.50

Victrola style No. 8, oak finish, price \$40.00. Equipped with all the latest improvements. The outfit at \$44.50 includes also 12 pieces of your own-selection (six 10-inch double-faced 75c records). Terms, \$4.50 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month for the machine, beginning next month.

at 241 East Twenty-second street.

RECONCILED WITH WIFE. Federal Officers Take Pound "Pills" in Raid on Room of Broken Romance Is Mended and Suit for Divorce Has Been With-Deputy Collector of Customs W. drawn by Mrs. Snelling.

Another broken Waukegan romance is such the exemption for married men to be mended. Mrs. Thomas W. Snelling finds \$3,000; the exemption for single and her husband, the president of the at \$2,000, that the normal rate be Waukegan Brewing company, will be at

dsi 1½ per cent, and that there be a meral increase in the surtax that now plus when an income reaches \$20,000 Mrs. Snelling filed suit for divorce in September. She left the Waukegan home and went to live with her mother. Mrs. taincomes of \$20,000 to 6 percent on William Shannon, 418 West Sixtieth street. Last week the suit was with-

Mr. Snelling, who has been living at the Hotel Sherman, was manifestly pleased Per cent tax. last night as he discussed the reconcili-

Mrs. Snelling was myrtic matthews, an artists' model, before her marriage. She is the second wife of the brewer. He built tures prepared at the treasury de-ment show that a reduction in the The Snellings entertained tavishly, and The Snellings entertained lavishly, and Waukegan. At one, which lasted nearly 00 and \$4,000, as at present, without a week, two professional boxers gave an whange in the normal rate of 1 per exhibition of their skill in the dining

crease in the normal rate to 11/4 LICENSE FRAUD CHARGED. Man Accused of Using Pharmacist's Permit Issued to Another with

Similar Name. John J. Conroy, inspector for the Illito finance the president's national nois state-board of pharmacy, caused the man plans. The president and the arrest yesterday of a man booked at eentral as William F. Renshaw on the charge of using fraudulently the permit of Charles J. Renshaw as a registered phar-Want Longer Vication.

Milies, signed by 1,000 students, asking at 9 o'clock this morning in a 19 o'clock this morning at 9 o'clock this morning at 19 o'clo

DENOUNCES ACTS OF PROSECUTORS

Classes Newspapers, Business NO DECISION REACHED. Interests, and State's At-

chief counsel for the defense, began his closing arguments for Charles B. Munday, who is being tried on charges of conspiracy in connection with the wrecking of the La Salle Trust and Savings bank. Hogan directed his fire against the newspapers and business interests of Chicago, the state's attorney of Cook county, and the lawyers for the state.

Hogan opened his argument with a scathing arraignment of the state's attorney's office. He began by declaring that Maclay Hoyne had bought his election to the office of prosecutor in Cook county.

Want Backing of President. The importance of the outcome his in the decision to be reached by President Wilson as to whether he will throw the

the office of prosecutor in Cook county.

Flails Acts of Prosecution. "The newspapers," Hogan shouted, nave a great power. There is a great pile of newspaper clippings showing how unjustly Munday has been persecuted by the public press and how he was un-Hogan also devoted his attention to the manner in which the prosecuting at-torneys had conducted themselves in court. Their conduct and remarks, he maintained, had been "highly improp-er," and he intimated strongly that Judge Stough should not have permitted the

prosecutors to act as they did.
"These man," Hogan said, pointing to the table occupied by the attorneys for the states, "have brought to this court a large number of books and papers which, they maintain, are the true record of Munday's alleged improper transactions.
"But they have not been able to show

a single transaction which is not obviously an ordinary, honest business deal.

There has been absolutely no evidence of a conspiracy, expressed or implied; yet conspiracy is the charge against Munday

Makes Attack on "The Tribune." At the night session Hogan made a ditter attack on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The Charles A. White confession, he said, was purchased by THE TRIBUNE for \$3,200 and printed "a day or two before the bank opened." This was done, Hogan declared, to ruin the bank and was the beginning of the newspaper persecution which finally culminated in the closing of Crenshaw and Deputy Collector of Inthe La Salle Street bank on June 12, 1914. ternal Revenue Dan J. Chapin, yesterday

The Tribune" Saturday morning, About a pound of opium pellets and a layout was found. The opium was secreted above a flange on a light fixture.

National bank opened Tuesday, May 10.] chief's blanket, made at the reservation in northeastern Arizona. The gift was sent east today.

TOLD TO WILSON

Representatives Fitzgerald and Wilson Outline New Appropriation Ideas.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]
-President Wilson had a long conference IUINSY AS PERSECUTORS.

-President Wilson had a long conference tonight with a subcommittee of the committee appointed by the house Democratic caucus at the last session of congress to formulate a budget plan. It was stated officially after the conference that no conclusions were reached, and that the aubject would remain open until another construction of denunciations continued in the ference between the president and the full committee.

The congressions.

want Backing of President.

The importance of the outcome lies in the decision to be reached by President Wilson as to whether he will throw the power of the administration behind the movement for a budget system. The president appeared largely in the rôle of a listener tonight.

Democratic leaders believe that if the president can be convinced it will be possible to procure the adoption of a budget system at the next session of congress in time for it to handle the appropriation bills.

Two Plans Suggested.
Two plans were laid before the president tonight. One, advecated by Chairman Fitzgerald, provides for the enlarge-

man Fitzgerald, provides for the entary ment of the appropriations committee to thirty members. This committee would be empowered to decide upon a total for government expenditures for a fiscal year, and to apportion this total among the various branches of the government service. Subcommittees of this committee would be called upon to draft appropriation bills.

propriation bills.
On the other hand, Representative Sheriey of Kentucky strongly advocated adget committee to be made up of chair men and ranking minority members o men and ranking minority members o men various committees having jurisdic tion over appropriations.

BLANKET AS WEDDING GIFT Vice President Marshall Sends Navajo Production to Fiances of President Wilson.

which finally culminated in the closing of the La Salle Street bank on June 12, 1914.

[The White confession appeared in Mrs. Norman Galt, president Wilson's

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ALLEN FORCED TO AID DEFENSE OF CHICKEN JOE.

witness for the State to Stand for Prisoner Today.

Jolist, Ill., Nov. 17.—Edmund M. All-chief witness for the state in the tr of "Chicken Joe" Campboll, will of "Chicken Joe" Campbell, will go upon the stand tomorrow to give evidence for the defense, which is expected to assist in freeing the Negro from the charge of murdering Mrs. Odette Allen.

The state rested its case at 5 o'clock tonight. "Chicken Joe" will have his inning beginning tomorrow. Campbell has called in seven other witnesses to aid in freeing him from all suspicion of the crime. Five of the witnesses are concrime. Five of the witnesses wicts. Another is Dr. H. G. W. Re

coroner's physician of Cook county. Allen and Campbell complete the list.

The poculiar situation in which the former warden finds himself was caused by the state's refusal to allow him to answer questions asked by Attorney F. L. Barnett on cross examination.

Hospital Anniversary Observed.

Scores of physicians and surgeone and many urses, as well as a large number of other hioagoans interested in the weifare of the fary Thompson Hospital for Women and hildren, 1870 West Adams street, are giving ruch of their time to the institution this week a honor of its fiftieth anniversary. Special linics have been arranged for the week, to thich the isading specialists connected with he hospital have been assigned. A large respond was held for graduate nurses last light, and tenight there will be a hanquet at he Hotel La Salle.

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ing the intestinal tract

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Lyon & Healy's Outfit No. 10, \$81.00

This includes a beautiful cabinet Victrola style No. 10, mahogany or oak, price \$75.00, and 16 selections (eight 10-inch double-faced 75c records) of your own choosing. Terms, \$6.00 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month for the machine, beginning next month.

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Victrola style No. 11, mahogany or oak finish, price \$100.00, with 22 selections of your own choosing (11 10-inch double-faced 75c records). Terms, \$8.25 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month on the machine, beginning next

Lyon & Healy's Outfit No. 14, \$161.25

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Lyon & Healy's Outfit No. 16, \$215.00

Victrola style No. 16, mahogany or oak finish, \$200.00, together with 40 selections (20 double-faced 10-inch 75c records) of your own choosing. Terms, \$15.00 cash for the records and \$10.00 a month for the machine, beginning next month.

Lyon & Healy's Outfit No. 18, \$325.00

Victrola style No. 18, mahogany or English brown mahogany finish, \$300.00, together with your selection of records, assorted, Red Seals, Purple and Blue Label, and double-faced records to the value of \$25.00. Terms, \$25.00 cash for the records and \$25.00 a month for the machine, beginning next month.

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Justice Plan to Put End to Uncertainty.

In the first place, announcement will be made at an early date of a working arrangement between the department of justice and the trade commission concerning the disposition of cases where there is an overlapping of authority.

In the second place, the trade commission is expected to advise business men whether or not certain acts come within the proposition of the propos

ate with them in an effort to prevent partment of justice in an effort to see that the law is applied only to those indirns which wilfully vio

In the third place, the department of justice will make known that its policy is not to persecute business through the use of the authority granted it by the Clayton and Sherman acts, but to aid business. The department will adopt a course of initiating prosecutions only where it believes there has been a will-ful violation of the law. Where the department feels assured that the violation was not willful it will cooperate with the concerns in an effort to enable them to carry on their business thereafter with-out any infringement of the trust stat-

officials of both the trade commission and the department of justice admit that there is an unwarranted apprehension prevalent in the public mind concerning the government's attitude toward business. Officials of the department have reached the point where they believe that the department is justified in taking the initiative to convince the husiness public. initiative to convince the business public that it will get the fairest kind of treat-

Wants More U. S. Consuls

referendum of its affiliated organiza tions on the recommendations of its de-partment of commerce committee for the broadening of the government's foreign mercial service. With reference to oneular services these include: 1. Americanization.

Adequate cierical assistance Promotion of certain consuler agencies to the rank of consulates.
 The establishment of new consu-

5. Adequate inspection of the service The report gives a list of cities in which the United States government maintains consular agencies, where in the comopinion, there should be con-it recommends the establishment of consulates in fifteen new cities and urges more adequate provision for inspectors and more frequent inspection.

LABOR FOR CITIZEN SOLDIER. BUT AGAINST BIG U. S. ARMY.

American Federation Convention in San Francisco Adopts Committee Reports Indorsing Dick Law.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.-Unanimous indorsement of the executive council's report on the Dick military law was given today by the American Federation of Imbor at its convention in this city. In part the report says:

Our American traditions are whole somely positive against the maintenance of a large standing army. We express our belief in the need of a small standing army to be supplemented by a citizen soldiery. democratically organized and controlled, democratically organized and controlled, so as to prevent either the small standing army or the larger supplements and its units to be used for or by any special privileged class, either at home or abroad."

Much of today's session was devoted to the consideration of jurisdictional disputes. This included a resolution by John J. Fitzpatrick of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, requesting that the federa-

tion of Labor, requesting that the federa-tion reopen the brick makers' secession dispute and that dispute and that if an investigation con-vinced the executive council that they should so act a charter should be granted

which would bring them back into the fold of the federation. The question of an international union

of janitors, elevator operators, elevator starters, porters, scrubwomen, window washers, and kindred occupations was referred to the executive council with power to call a convention in Chicago next January, at which the members of the

After this meeting, if the council see it, a charter will be graned the international union so organized.



GOVERNOR TO CUT FATHER FIGHTS CALL "TO BONE'

Will Include Only Important Issues in Official Summons for Extra Session.

the bone," as he expressed it yesterday at Jolist, as he took the train for Springfield. He announced at the capital these announced at the capital that the call uld be issued today. He had expected to issue the official cal

nable by the Buprame court decision in the Fergus cases, to ... unally, will have first sion of his boy, Arthur, whom he raised

Will Include Good Roads.

Gov. Dunne has determined to place within the call provision for any necessary authorization of the \$2,000,000 bond issue for good roads in Cook county.

The call would have been issued last night, it is understood, if there could be a clear understanding as to what should

Chicago legislation.
Chicago authorities and the governor's advisers, it is understood, are at variance as to what should be the formula of the section of the extra session summons which would permit the legislators to remedy the trouble caused by the Supreme court decision in the Sergal case. Provide for Commissions,

In the call will be provision for legislation to continue various state commi sions and probably nothing else.

At the office of Attorney Gen. Lucey is Chicago Saturday morning, the adistration and legislative leaders will me to agree finally upon the bills that will be offered when the special session as-

teenth infantry served as a guard of honor to the bell and three guard of honor to the bell and three Shriner bands furnished music for the occupier, city collector, will be the winesses being, city collector, will be the winesses being the plant a particular to the first floor after problem at its weekly meeting in the city hall today.

and Woman Used Gag and Looted Flat.

Trade Board and Department of GOOD ROADS INCLUDED. Aged Man's Boy Involved in an CASE IS MYSTERIOUS. **Odd Court Tangle After**

Remarriage.

stricken with paralysis, yesterday sent a and who now seeks to cast off his father's back porch. She was bound hand and name and become the legal son of his foot with some clothes line and a gag mother's second husband, a rich man. I made of bed clothing was stuffed in her and who now seeks to cast off his father's Twenty-four years ago Chambers was narried. Twenty-three years ago Arthur was born. Twenty years ago, in Greenup,

His Mother Remarries. The second husband is Harry Y. Witeck of 4724 Champlain avenue. He is a brother of Mrs. Finley Barrell and a son of the late John H. Witbeck, one of Chicago's early lumber kings. When the elder Witbeck died in 1904 Harry obtained one-third of his father's \$2,000,000 estate. In 1914 Witbeck was divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Reino-Witbeck. Now Witbeck has married Mrs. Chambers. A few days ago he filed a petition to adopt Arthur, who, being of fegal age, consented and signified his desire to change his name from Arthur E. Chambers to Arthur I.

But the Father Protests. Now comes old Salomon and protests A paralytic, he cannot stir from his chair in his home in Ironton, O., where he has

After his divorce, says Salomon Cham San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 17.—Sixty thousand persons, 15,000 of them school children, saw the Liberty bell during its two hour stay here late today, and many more

City Officials Wifnesses.

PAIR IN BLACK BIND, ROB HER

Wife Tells Husband Man

second floor at 470s Ellis avenue law yesterday afternoon, bound and ragged Mrs. Luce, and escaped with \$25 worth of Mr. Luce told her husband, as relayed by him to the Hyde Park police. Luce said he came home at 6:20 and found his wife lying across the threath-

"They jimmled in the front door short-ly after 5 o'clock," said Mrs. Luce. "They made a rush for me, seized me. and bound me. I managed to wriggle from the front hall to the hitchen.

"Both wore black. The man was about 5 feet 8 inches tall. He had a dark com-Her hat was a small round black velvet turban, from which was draped a heavy

black vell. Beneath this she also were a black mask." Robbed Once Before. On Oct. 29 Luce reported to the police that while he and his wife were at the

theater the flat was ransacked and \$90 tective agency, who is detailed as specia hour stay here late today, and many more probably would have viewed the relic except that the train arrived here two hours late.

Witbeck never manifested interest in here watchman over some of the buildings in the vicinity, said Mrs. Luce told him from his father's home.

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BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

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indred reason, the mention of false the or glass eyes is supposed to have

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Nothing can ever happen to a Fremstad night to mar its social success, and society last night again proved the point.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair came with Miss Mildred Blair, Miss Margaret Billings, Sam Rinaker, and Harry Beste, direct from a dinner party where the favors were orchids and illies of the valley in round bouquets, and served to give the box railings a festive appearance.

Mrs. Emil Denne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Robert Box 19—Miss Helen Gubert. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ores E. Taft, Mrs. Ralph Otis, George Seeley, Huntly Gilbert.

BOX 29—Mr. and Mrs. Max Eitel. Guests: Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Denne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eitel.

BOX 20—Mrs. Charence Whitehill. Guests: Mrs. Proc. Charence Whitehill. Guests: Mrs. Proc. Charence Whitehill. Guests: Mrs. Proc. Mrs. Charence Whitehill. Guests: Mrs. Proc. Mrs. Charence Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Cha

Miss Blair wore a gown of Adriatic blue velvet with white tulle and a string of pearls. Mrs. Blair was in midnight blue

BOX 22—Mrs. Charence Whitehill. Guesta:
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson.
BOX 85—Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley and
Walter H. Wilson and daughter, Miss Brens
Wilson. Guesta: Mr. and Mrs. Walkee L.
DeWolf.
BOX 24—Mrs. Chauncey McCormick. Guesta:
Miss Marion Forgan, Miss Harriet Houghleiting, Halsted Freeman, William Kingston,
Wallace Hughes.
BOX 85—R. W. Roleson. Greater, Dr. and In Mrs. Potter Palmer's box were Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBirney, Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, and Count Bolognesi. Mrs. Taylor was in white velvet with rhine stone bands and wore a string of pearls. Mrs. Coleman was in black and white and were a dog collar of pearls and dia-

their box, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gard-ner and their son, Robert Gardner, whose ngagement to Miss Katherine Ke Keep was ill and unable to be present Mrs. Gardner wore canary taffets with

Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington wore one of the most beautiful gowns of the evening. It was white satin with a bodice nade of network of rhinestone, and with she wore a string of pearls. She was Glass eyes are getting scarce. Hereto-ne Germany has supplied almost the with Mr. Leiter as guests in Mr. and Mrs Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Dudley were with

the Harold McCormick box for the even ing. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham and Paul Reimers. Mrs. Carpenter wore robin's egg blue, with a band of black velvet

There were a number of feather fans garden and Mrs. E. S. Pike. Gueste: to their wearers. Mrs. Chauncey McCorrise Mrs. Green. Mrs. Crauncey McCorrise Mrs. Green. nick had a white ostrich fan, Mrs. Howard Linn carried a fan of black and white quills with her rose gown, and Mrs. Joseph Leiter's fan was of white ostrich

IN THE BOXES.

para depending upon the care taken of it.

As a consequence there is a large number of people purchasing glass eyes all the time. It is estimated that about seperson out of every six hundred. me person out of every six hundred in the United States wears a glass eye Glass eyes outlive their usefulness when dividual cases." ing on 'stock eyes' to make there fit in-

corroded and discolored from According to Mr. Gougelmant there are se selds of the system and cause irri- more persons in Chicago with only one eye than any other city in the country In the mining districts he says the percentage is the highest. In his office at a grows smaller and smaller, there is the time were several dozen wearers of glass eyes waiting for new ones to be fitted ndingly less and less opportunity ion left to the wearer, who is and matched.

ily desirous of obtaining an artifi-A large number of persons who heretois ere that matches in size and color fore have sent through their opticians to Germany for the manufacture of artifi- professors or widows of professors by The difficulty has arisen through the clal eye, according to the individual spec- the Carnegie Foundation in the last year. adar or coloring of the artificial eyes. Ifications of size and color demanded, now ward S. Swadener, vice president of have to resort to selections from the rap-FA Hardy & Co., 10 South Wabash ave- idly, diminishing lots of "stock eyes." lists with artificial eyes for customers, is ally to Germany for the purpose of en-*Our firm carries probably one of the glass duplicates of the remaining eye are

largest stocks of artificial eyes in the country." he said. "Heretofore it was seldom once a month that I had to write Future Looks Gloomy. Not only are the present prospects bad to customers that we were unable to fur-hin from stock the shade, shape or size but the future also looks black for the men whose remaining eye demands an artificial mate of a peculiar shade or color. The skilled artisan who formerly manu factured the artificial eyes is fighting for the fatherland and engaged in the contrary occupation of putting eyes out, be it either by gas bombs, hidden barbe wire, shrappel splinters, or bayonet. Thus the supply and the future pros pects of supplies are being decreased and he demand correspondingly increasing.

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BOX 83-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Plamondon.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Weeghman,
Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mr. George Schmidt.

BOX 41-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaffer. Guests:
Mra. Robert Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Waldeck, Emneth Barmart.

BOX 63-Mr. and Mrs. Aftert P. Dewey,
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey,
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BoX 63-Chauncey Keep. Guests: Mr. and

in earnest about "Tristan," "The Ring," "Parsifal," and any other Wagnerian BOX 43—Chauncey Keep. Guesta: Mr. and Mrs. Paul For, though the audience did not burst Gardner, Robert A. Gardner. the walls by its size, it helped make its of the three performances now become

BOX 65-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilhelm. Guests:
Miss Florence Cudahy, Vaughn Spaking.
Paul Prenties, Mannie Metoalfa.
BOX 66-Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley Jr.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Offield, Mrs. Eugene
Warner of St. Paul, Dr. M. B. Pish.
BOX 48-Mr. and Mrs. Chancer B. Blate. Stood in Holy Silence. " Possibly the singers and not the mu drama are the explanation," mutters our cynical neighbor? Not so: did not be the postmaster. It is the half of the audience, which was late, stay the postmaster. It is the half of the audience until the Preling that the clerks will be disc in the lbby in holy silence until the Preling ti ude was finished? No acolyte could be with. OX 48-Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair. Guests: Miss Mildred Blair, Miss Margaret Billings, Samuel Renalcer, Harry Beste. BOX 49-Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dryden. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hancock, Miss more punctilious.

But the cast must not be slighted in this

ecord. It was unusually attractive from several angles. Olive Fremstad has su Isolde here several times in opera and here late today to take the places Claussen, the Brangaene, is deservedly a BOX 52—Rrs. C. Morse Ely. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P Pike, William B. McCluer. favorite. So is Clarence Whitehill. Four a protest against the discharge of W. H debuts also marked the function—that of the new conductor, Egon Pollok; that of Francis Maclennan, the Tristan; of James Goddard, the king, and Graham and dispatching the mails. BOX 58-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn. BOX 54—D. R. Forgan and A. L. Baker. Guests: Miss Ethel Forgan, Miss Sarab Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith, Albert Farwell, Mr. Robbins. Best Cast in Years.

All in all, it was the best cast heard here in "Tristan and Isolde" for many BOX 65—Mrs. Bryan Lathrop. Guests: Mrs. James Keeley, Mr. H. J. Reilly, Mr. Arthur Heun, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bartlett. years. The bright particular star of the BOX 56-[Mrs. Potter Palmers' box]—Guests: sen. Sometime before some of us die we hope to hear three voices the equal of McBirney, Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Count Bolognesi.

Of course it won't happen, but—the gods Of course it won't happen, but-the gods might become careless some evening. The interpretation, which is the main CARNEGIE COLLEGEPENSIONS interest to your dyed-in-the-wool Wag-

RUN \$674,000 FOR A YEAR. sioned readings more typical of Italian Foundation Reports on Last An-Pollok is a quiet personality; at the stand he is a Cyrano de Bergerac figure, with a nual Distribution to 445 Professsoul extravagantly rhapsodic and tempestuous. His interpretation of the Preiude was deceptive, for it was like a concert study. By the time the first act was well under way, however, his genius asing to \$674,000 were distributed to 445 Has Marks of His "School."

according to a report made at the tenth Maclennan, who clung to the reflective annual meeting of the trustees today style except when driven to climax by the swirl of tone about him. The newstyle except when driven to climax by the swirl of tone about him. The new-comer has all the best marks of his "school"—excellent enunciation, keen was a constant of the comer has all the less than the school "excellent enunciation, keen was constant of the comercial was cons The general endowment now was reported to be \$14,382,000 and the income comer has all the best marks of his

dynamic sense a sturdy middle voice, and some ringing high tonea.

Mime. Fremstad's Isolde needs no analysis in this piace. Her regal style of singing and of acting the rôle is a tradition. Authority, experience, breadth of tone and an heroic conception of its psychology—even at those moments when Wagner's life-and-a-half sized personages strut about in pantomime as rapidly and naturally as fles in warm glue—have placed it among the big interpretations of our day. At times there possibly was a little less score to the tone than usual, but the climatic moments were splendid.

One of the Elect. One of the Elect.

Mme. Clauseen's Brangaene has not been equaled in the writer's hearing on the score of tone, of musicianship, or of acting. She is one of the elect.

Mr. Whitehill's Kurwensi was a forceful interpretation, eloquent in all details of the rough, loyal nature of the man. James Goddard and Graham Marrwers surprises, and very pleasant surwere surprises, and very pleasant sur-prises. In fact, three such resonant voices

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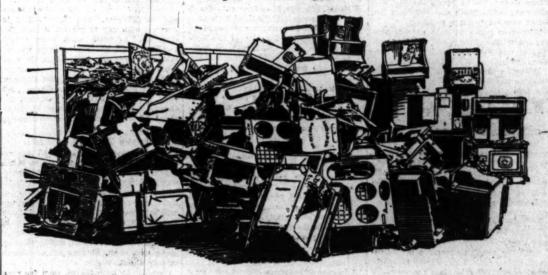
KIOTO, Nov. 17.—The people of the mpire are feasting and rejoicing over he coronation to an extent hitherto un known in the history of Japan. streets of Kloto last night were filled with paraders, dancing and singing. Men, geisha girls, and children, wearing buresque costumes and carrying paper lan-erns, beat ancient drums and gongs. Foreigners were struck with the friend

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BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Trane Tech will battle Engiswood High
the championship of the Chicago High
hool Football league on Saturday.
Is decision was reached yesterday at
neeting of the faculty board of appeals,
the award the championship of the

thich awarded the championship of the orthern heavyweight section to Crane iter it had declared two Lane players

ineligible.

Roaul Paden, Lane captain and left half back, and Virgit Blueitt, quarter back, were barred from further competition. Paden was found guilty of having played with a semipro team this season, while Blueitt was declared to be more than 21 years of age. Although Lane beat Crame last Saturday, 21 to 18, Crane was credited with the viotory, and as a result finghed first in its section with three consisted with the viotory. ed first in its section with three con

Paden in Game Against Negroes According to an affidavit presented by Faculty Representative Meyer of Crane, Paden played with the Wesleys against the Colored All Stars in a football game on Sunday, Oct. 31, in Douglas park. esentative Willard of Lane then presented written statements from Coach William Olson of the Wesleys and several members of the eleven that the contest was nothing more than a mere scrimmage and as such could not be ecognized as a real game.

The board of appeals ruled the contest

ad been scheduled, that Paden had no denied playing, and that the claim the mixup was merely a subterfuge. The vote to dishar the Lane captain was

Some Scrambling of Dates. In the Blueitt case several conflicting statements were made. Lane presented its case by offering an affidavit from Blueitt's parents stating he was born on March 18, 1896. In opposition Meyer of Crane showed Blueltt was over age by grammar school records from the Lin-coln school. Principal A. L. Stevenson showed that Blueitt's birth record was given as March 18, 1893, during four years here, and as March 18, 1894, during his fifth year at the Lincoln school. It also vas shown that Virgil's sister, Woodle

Both Lane and Crane authorities tried Green, Ky., where Blueitt was born, but the recorder replied that no such person was registered on his books.

School Record Accepted.

The board of appeals then held that in the board of the birth record the school record should take precedence over the affidavit of Blueitt's parents, who at a previous time, according to the school records.

Having declared both players ineligible, the board awarded the recent Lane-Crane game to Crane by forfell, placing Morgan

Because of the eleventh hour decision play Englewood and with it goes the op-portunity to decide which prep team is best in Chicago. Arrangements are under way to play the Chicago league con flict either at the American Giants park or De Paul university field.

Requests Englewood Game. Haverhill High school of Massachusetts wood High. Coach Baradell received a game here this year and a return contest ering the proposition for a contest on schools will get together because of the amount of money involved in bringing the

Bay state eleven to Chicago. Beverly High, which will play De Paul academy at Beverly, Mass., on Dec. 4, has one of the best rec rds in the east this year. The high school has won eight games and tied another, the drawn game being with Boston college Beverly plays Salem High on Thanksgiving day morn-

yard sprints by Adams for touchdowns featured the St. Philips' attack. Consistent line plunging by Coughian and Costello resulted in the other two scores. TEN X-COUNTRY TEAMS St. Philips [26]. | Marshall [0].

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	WILLSON GOLDEN

SYRACUSE TO INVADE COAST.

Syracuse, N. T., Nov. 17... [Special.]—
Syracuse university will invade the far
west following the final home game of the
season against Dartmouth on Saturday.
Twenty-two gridiron warriors will set
forth for Missoula, Mont., where Montans university will be played on Dec. 1.
The feam will clash with the Oregon Aggies, conquerors of the Michigan Aggies team, at Portland, Ore, and three days later will met Occidental college at Les Angeles, Cal. The squad will peas



LIGHT OCCUPATIONS.

STROMBERG RETURNS TO PURPLE LINEUP: HOPE IN OHIO GAME

BY EVAN STONE. Hope of a Northwestern victory eve

Capt. Stromberg might be able to get into the Purple lineup. Stromberg did net appear for practice Tuesday, and maily was discovered in bed suffering from an attack of toneilltis. Immediately the Evanston campus, for no one had any

cheered considerably yesterday when their captain showed up for practice. University High will lose its chance to but declared he would be ready for battle lent additional zest to the varsity in its

Freshmen Make Headway.

Using Ohio State plays, the yearlings made considerable ground after darkness turned up. This in no way discouraged the Purple followers, for the lights were not working well and the varsity had a hard time following the passage of the

new tricks to his first string candidates, and the foolers worked to perfection against the freshies. With the aid of their

ST. PHILIPS TEAM

BEATS MARSHALL

St. Philips lightweights defeated the Marshall High school eleven, 20 to 9, on the former's field yesterday. Two forty yard sprints by Adams for touchdowns featured the St. Philips' attack.

Co. Mich. 10 against the freshmen while the regulars watched the scrimmage from the side lines. The variety men were given pointers on how to break up Northwestern formations. The yearlings worked forward passes for long gains almost every time they tried. Bolen, who has played end all season, has been shifted to right guard. The showing made by Peabody in the Oberlin game earned him a chance in the position left variety forty yard sprints by Adams for touchdowns featured the St. Philips' attack. Con

FOR CONFERENCE RACE.

Ten university cross country teams of the central west will battle for the annual western conference championship at Madison, Wis., Saturday afternoon, Every man on the local equad will be taken to Chicago to ace the Marcontion of Indiana will be represented, while lows State, winner of the Missouri valley title last week, and Kansas also will send to take only the regulars. With only two more werkouts scheduled bafore the team leaves for Texas, Coach Starper

o'clock, an hour before the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. Because of the excel-lent showing of the Ames students the Iowa State team is picked as a likely win-

TWO SHARE SWIM HONORS IN WEST SIDE "Y" MEET.

bonors in the semi-annual swimming meet of the West Side Y. M. C. A. last

STUDIES COST HARVARD TEAM

On the eve of the crucial contest with Tale the Harvard football team lost one of its strongest half backs when the college office today yanked big Tom Enduring the recent hour exams, and as a on Camp Rnadall. Coch Tom Jones had instructed his proteges to carry out all the Minnesota formations that he picked

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.-(Special.)

back field. Coach Haughton, in an et-fort to have some beef to launch at the able to cope with the new formshions, and the Evanston campus, for no one had any idea that Stromberg could be brought and decided to start the Fall another long scrimmage is scheduled for into shape for the final conference battle. River boy against the Blue instead of tomorrow in an effort to get a defense Billy Boles.

> Enwright Star in Brown Game. Enwright captained the freshman team last fall. He has been unable to do much

aged nearly four yards to each rush. Wink Rollins, the best punter on the squad, next to Capt. Mahan, is also Wisconsis bones to capt. Squad. hurt in the Brown game. Trainer Don-

take place comorrow. More than 2,000 Badgers see a hig chance of playing the students will participate in a march to the field to cheer the players. A big massmeeting was held in the Union to-night, at which the varsity players were

and Capt Mahan addressed the students

vard. Otherwise the neup against Har-ranged as against Princeton. Maj. Louis Stoddard gave the squad a peersteak din-ner and vandeville entertainment to-night. The players leave formorrow for training quarters at Auburndale.

Notes Dame, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]— Every man on the local squad will be taken to Chicago to see the Maroon-filini game Saturday. At first it was in-tended to take only the regulars. With only two more workouts scheduled before the team leaves for Texas, Coach Harper drove his squad through the hardest scrimmage staged here for some time te-day. The acrube were powerless before the crushing new attack of the varsity, which may up asyersal toughdowns.

BADGER YEARLINGS BIG HALF BACK CRUSH VARSITY MEN WITH GOPHER PLAYS

The Wisconsin freshmen, primed with Minnesota plays, ran riot against the varwright feiled to pass a satisfactory test sity this afternoon in a long scrimmage up while witnessing Minnesota play against the Illinois and the Marcons.

> Minnesota shift. Taylor to Play Badgers. Glen Taylor continues at quarter for the

work this season because of injuries, but in the Brown game Saturday he aver-from the Brown game Saturday he aver-Crory were at the half positions, and will alternate with Smith and Beyers if the Wisconsin hopes to gain considerable round in the exchange of kicks, for both

hurt in the Brown game. Trainer Donovan has not definitely decided whether
Mose Taylor, varsity right guard, will be
able to open against the Shevlinites.
The final home practice of the year will
take place admorrow. More than 2000
take place admorrow. When they are the fine has improved sufficiently to hold
the line has improved sufficiently to hold
the line plunging Minneauta backs, the

GOPHERS START TRIP TODAY. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—The Uni-ersity of Minneagta football team wen against the freshles. With the aid of their newest offense the regulare made first downs, with monotonous regularity. A light scrimmage today will end strenuous drill for the varsity. Tomorrow will be given over to the polishing off of the latest formations.

OHIO TRIES NEW PLAYS.
Columbus, O., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Ohio State's varsity today tackled new plays. The second string men lined up against the freshmen while the regulars watched the scrimmage from the side lines. The varsity men were given pointers on how to

Palmer park atthetes celebrated the winning of the supremacy shield of the south parks commission by a dinner at Palmer park last night at which 200 were present. William Craig presided. The shield goes to the park scoring the greatest number of points in all the interpark competitions during the year. The winners scored mest points at basketball, seccer, and track athletics.



a receive the forward passes in the fina to receive the forward passes in the mai-quarter showed Starg has an offense that will be hard to stop on a dry field. Rus-sell heaved the passes with great accu-racy by his sidearm toss, acquired last year when his shoulder was hurt in the Hilmois game, but the ends and half backs were unable to cling to the muddy sphere.
A dry field is practically assured for
the final game, as the Midway gridiron
is buried under a foot of hay, which will Friday night will not affect the field great ly. Both Chicago and Illinois depend or a fast field for their shifts, forward passes, and fast, light runhers.

Reports from the Illinois camp indicat been offered here, even money that Illi nois leads by ten points, and I to 2 that Zuppke's men will have a twenty poin roon rooters have not much money on the with Illinois is drawing a large amount

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 17.-[Special.]-Coach rrow night, one day in advance of the way. Illinois rooters will give Capt. Wat-Zuppke will take twenty-seven men with

withdrew them in favor of second

The rest of the session was divided be tween lectures by "Zupp" and signal s teammates up and down the field in spir-ited style. Zuppke expects a lot of tricks and foolers Saturday, and is spending a lot of his time cautioning his men against the

NOTES OF SOCCER PLAYERS.

Nake of the News BE RING W. LARDNER

Capt. Russell, and for two years he has been one of Stagg's best ground gamers. Either Cahn or Pershing will fill the hack field vacancy caused by the injury to Gordon. While both have shown premise, the loss of Kitty is sure to prove a surfous handleag to the Marcons.

The last scrimmage of the year was assigned the Marcona yesterday, but it was not a long session, for bruissas surfained in the Gopher game and the scrimmage of the previous day left the players sore. The substitutes ran up against Zupphe plays in the freshman offense, while the varsity was running through a long signal drill. Asida from Gordon, the team is in good physical condition, considering the recent battle in Minneapolis, and Coach Stagg figures it will be at top form Saturday for the Illiai. Signal drills will finish the work of the week, with special emphasis on the forward passes and shift plays.

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Offer 2 to 1 on Illini.

rame this year, but the great rivalry

ILLINI COMING EARLY.

Just to satisfy himself that the defens ooked last night, Zuppke held a ten minute scrimmage for the regulars. They looked a lot better, and the coach immedi-

POINTS TO THE

struggie. Illinois has not shown the strength and team play of last year's championship eleven, while Chicago is a team of unknown possibilities.

Marsons Play Open Game. With a light team Coach Stagg has su semi-final round of the big nine race

day by Minnesots, but the condition of the playing field was anything but favor-able to the open style of play planned by

stantial gains despite well planned forma-tions. On the other hand, Minnesots was prepared for just such conditions and centered its attacks on and off the tackles with occasional drives through

covered with hay to protect it from the elements. As both teams want a fast taken to have the gridiron in the best

must be given an outside chance. All in the F. dope points to a Zuppke victory, although Coach Zuppke's team will have

Zuppke Team Is Pavorite. Euppke Team Is Pavorite.

Chicago played good football against Minnesota, but Illinois showed so much improvement in its victory over Wisconsin the downstate eleven rules strong favorite. Euppke has kept a number of plays under cover and these formations will be turned loose Saturday. Half Back Pogue and Quarter Back Clark will be in the Illinois lineup. Their ability is too well known for comment, and if the team plays as a unit, nothing but an Illinois victory should result.

Considering both teams, man for man.



BIGGEST CIGAR John Ruskin



Urbana Back Field Bet

FOOTBALL DOPE IN CONFERENCE

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

Conditions in the Chicago-lilinois game who reasigned recently to practice hav after will be different. The historic field is was McBean's assistant for more than two

Illinois is superior. Capt. Watson undoubtedly is the best piayer in the Illinois forward wall, while Shull is the strongest player in the Marcon line. In the other positions Illinois is stronger. The Orange and Blue ends are better than the Midway end men, but Chicago has a slight advantage at quarter back. Rus-

CLOTHIERS IN PIN LEAGUE.

the playing field was anything but favorable to the open style of play planned by
the Maroon mentor. The game was
played on a soft gridiron and snow fell
during the contest.

The Maroons depended upon an open,
running attack, but their fleetest runners were unable to get away for aubuncers are charles a Store, president;
O. F. Schodde, vice president; Ben Remakle, secretary; F. W. Hardeastle, treatakle, secretary; F. W. Hardeastle, treatakle, secretary; F. W. Hardeastle, treatkey.



Victory; Flenners T - Second Position

by winning three. The for their solitary success. The old timers for a triple vice Bryn Mawrs. The Cresce

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BRYN MAWR,





Your grandfather shaved himself and g a wonderful shave every time because he had a razor and because he knew how to strop and hon Many of those ancient blades were handed down from one generation to another—truly masculine razors to real men use to remove real beards.

But a shave at home in those days required skill and took time, even when the razor did not slip and cut the lace DeVine was created to give you what you have no been able to get in either the old-fashioned razor any loose blade razor substitute.

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So one of the veterans on the lam, in the Bryn Mawr frame individual series of the plating the control of the Charles of the plating the series of the plating the control of the veterans of the plating the control of the platin fred Fulton knocked out Bochme beat Eddie

med) BAY C. PEARSON.

BY RAY C. PEARSON. rate. Wis., Nov. 17.—[Special.]— ris agony on the canvas in the ring am City Athletic club tonight, ind to the world, the championship shattered in the fourth round. nebester, Minn., giant, that accombut three times, did the Minso's crushing left find a resting the abdominal regions of the Chiof than Fulton whipped a terrific left blosed with a right to Anderson's ty. The punches hurt, for Anderson to double like a jackknife.

Shoots Left to Body. 238 1018 Potals . S76 201 M. Johnson backed away from the language 200 200 L.C. Sm a.770 221 251 John Fulton, who knew by the impact ches that he had done damage. that the ropes Fulton once more wish shot to the body. The impact of Now could be heard all over the ring. terson, his countenance distorted by a sank to the floor on his face. He sensing off the seconds, then got to be at the six count.

icelar advice from his corner, Ander-mained down for the count of nine. and totally unfit to meet the atm came tearing after him, and Anreduction in the second second

Takes Count of Nine. Merinecount was taken by Ander-let be gamely struggled to his feet

set the inevitable knockout. He at have one chance in a million to seller the storm, and he didn't realize was in a ring. But he got up.

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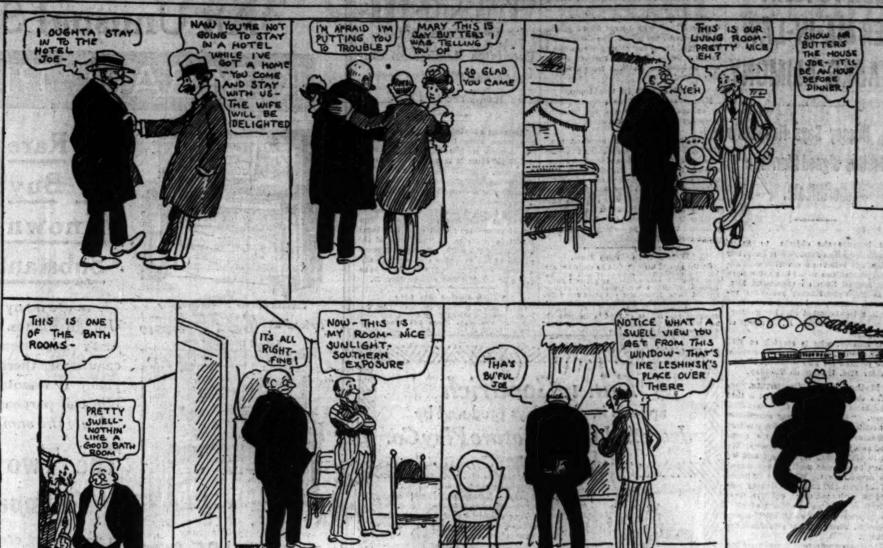
of the fight by rounds:

ROUND-Anderson jabbed a Ashead. Anderson hooked a left he hopes to force Weish into meeting hw and Fulton momentarily Charley in a battle of twenty rounds or to the canvas Anderson jabbed the nose. Fulton swung a left and followed with the same will continue his treatments by a beauty up. At close quarters Ander-sught a right high on the head. It son's round by a wide mar-

ROUND-They traded rights ed, then Anderson jabbed a At close quarters they both nights to the body, and Anderight glove split. Proceedings sited by the referee and a new gloves brought for Anderson.
ten minutes to find a big enough lar Anderson. Then they resumed

by Fulton sent a right to the di Anderson's right found the top m's head. They traded stiff lefts and Anderson jabbed two hard the nose. In a mixup that fol-hay exchanged rights and lefts ead without damage. At the bell sent over a light tap with his the bead. It was Anderson's

ROUND-Anderson open ti jab to the nose: They then is left to the jaw. Anderson IT WILL HAPPEN IN THE BEST REGULATED OF FAMILIES.



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Frankie White Loses Bout to Holdup Men.

RANKIE WHITE, the local bantamweight, lost the decision in a short bout staged at Crawford avenue and Fourteenth street at

11 o'clock last night. Two thugs armed with guns constituted the opposing force, and in addition to getting the decision, the robbers took a gold watch and \$10. White thought he knew one of the men and allowed them to get close. He was ordered to throw up his hands. He floored one of the men, but was hit on the head with a gun by

he got up Fulton slammed a hard left to the body, and once more Anderson fell to the floor. Still game, he staggered to his feet after another nine count, and Fulton, dashing to him, slashed another left to the body. Anderson fell in a heap and was completely out. The round was less than half a minute old when the finish came.

Hirsch Beats Bresh.

mis midsection that was the cur- claimed a foul in the second round, but a

erson clearly scored a shade not | weighed 1301/2 and Harris 1341/2 pounds. Len Rowlands of Milwaukee was outand was a freak round, made so weighed by probably eight pounds in the the splitting of one of Anderson's semi-windup, but that didn't interfere the shot a right to Fulton's with him at all in his bout with Joe Herrick of Chicago. Rowlands outpointing his outfielders in recent years but helpless at one of the greatest young outpointing his another case like Gandil's in Hap Felsch, one of the greatest young outpointing his outfielders in recent years but helpless at one of the greatest young outpointing his conditions. mit big enough to fit the Chi- rival by a safe margin. Rowlands was too

KNOCKEROUT CHAS. WHITE BACK IN CHICAGO TODAY.

Charley White believes his feat of knocking out Milburn Saylor in the first report, is working out at Los Angeles in round of a scheduled twelve round battle the hope of becoming a spit ball artist. at Boston Tuesday night earned him first sas the first to enter the ring with sand, his manager, as chief section quickly followed, Mike Colling after his corner.

Dillon of the corner of the corne ing editor of THE TRIBUNE from Albany N. Y., last night and signed Charley White. The wire read as follows: "I have again proven my ability. Will

be home Thursday."
White's latest knockout victory will give Manager Nate Lewis plenty of ma-terial for his publicity campaign by which

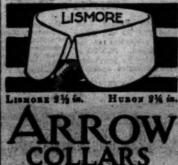
more.

Bat Nelson returned to Chicago yester-Anderson jabbed a left to day from a trip to the Frisco fair. He

specialist which were interrupted by his western trip. WOLGAST AND MURPHY DRAW

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 17 .- [Special.]-La Crosse, Wis., Nov. II.—[Special]—
Ad Wolgast and Jimmy Murphy of Chicago went ten rounds to a draw before
the Kannia Athletic club tonight. The
scrap was a good exhibition, with neither
boxer in danger at any time. In the semiwindup Tommy Krieg of Marshfield was
stopped by Dan Rogers of Sparta in the
sixth round.

standerson. Then they resumed the common and Fulton returned the common and Fulton returned the common and Fulton hooked a left to the fulton hooked a left high on the at the bell. It was Anderson's little listle as acree in the bell was and as they came to little listle l Six Bouts for Stecker.



GRIF OFFERS GANDIL TO COMMY IN SWAP FOR JACK FOURNIER

BY I. E. SANBORN.

From Washington came the report yes-terday that the White Sox were nego-veteran; Clarence Carman, 1914 Amertiating for Chick Gandil, Griffith's first baseman and that the Foxy Griffith was the Belgian who holds the championship willing to listen if he could get Jack of Belgium and America, will feature the Pournier in exchange.

The facts are that Griffith wants to ispose of Gandil to make room for Judge on first base, and looks on Comiskey as the easiest victim, because of the Old Roman's great need of a first baseman.

Weak Knee Not Mentioned. Nothing is said in the reports about day entrants, in addition to Bobby Mc-Gandli's weak knee, which goes out of Lean, local favorite, will start in both joint with increasing frequency, and has been known to become displaced three times in one game. In spite of Comised three | mile open. Hirsch Beats Bresh.

Mike Hirsch of Chicago picked off a soft is not within the bounds of reason that d bindly, and Fulton coming on one when he tackled Battling Bresh of he contemplates exchanging a whole man for a near cripple.

Comiskey had Gandil in 1910, but Chick Anderson simply physician said he was not bruised by the couldn't hit a curve ball, and Manager low blow. Bresh, however, had enough Duffy, not being a Connie Mack, did not and refused to continue when the referea have the patience to teach him how to tried to keep them going. the say he handled the Minnesota Eddie Boehme and Eddie Harris of Minnesota waskee met in the first preliminary, the to cope with the curve and came back to say shade not waskeen to the minors, where he learned to cope with the curve and came back to say shade not waskeen to the minors, where he learned to cope with the curve and came back to say shade not waskeen to the minors, where he learned to cope with the curve and came back to say shade not waskeen to the minors. knee became bothersome.

Case of Hap Felsch.

Comiskey has another case like Gandil's bat on a good curve ball. It will be interesting to see if efforts are made to correct Felsch's one fault or if he is on scratch, while the balance of the field turned over to some other club to be developed into a star.

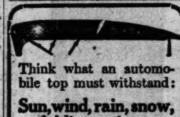
BODIE WOULD BE PITCHER. New York, Nov. 17.-Ping Bodie, who was drafted by the Yanks but refused to

Bodie says he's tired of the outfield. JACK MUNRO LOSES AN ARM. also will attend.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.-Jack Munro, SHAW SERIOUSLY INJURED; who once fought a four round draw with Jeffries and who went from Cobalt to the war with Princess Patricia's regiment, writes from Nelley hospital, England, that he has lost his right hand. In

"I have only one hand, and that my left one. I got hurt at Armentieres, look-ing over a parapet. Three times they tried Shaw's gun was accidentally discharged to hit me, and I was fool enough to stay as he climbed over a fence. The charge right there. The fourth cut my subetavian artery and part of the nerve, and for the time being paralyzed my right arm. Later it was cut off." for the time being paralyzed my right arm. Later it was cut off."

Play will be started in the western division the Knights of Columbus Indoor league to fight at Columbia hall, Honoré and Van Burstreets. St. Patricke and Barrys will mee and the fraternal fans are looking for an exciting match. Dillon and Haias are slated thart. K. C. League Opens Tonight



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TWENTY MILE SPURT Notes of Local Sporting World. TONIGHT WILL OPEN

West Side Angels will book games with 125 pound basket teams. Address H. W. Abel, 137 West Madison street, care Joseph Wild Lewrey, Franklin 1081.

WEEK OF BIKE RACING A twenty mile motor paced race, bring-Willow A. C. 115 pound players outscored Englewood Baptist heavyweights, winning 38-68, at Hamitton park. Walsh totaled eight baskets for Willows and Hubbell of Englewood ing together Bobby Walthour, Atlanta

ican paced champion, and Victor Linart Wabash Y. M. C. A. wants games with 123-130 pound teams. Sinal Social center and Ham-lin park preferred. Call Wentworth 6789 be-tween 5 and 8 p. m., or write Creed Hubbard, 438 Tremont street. curtain raising cycling meet at the Coli-seum tonight. The meet will usher in St. Jarlath's basket ball teams want games with light and heavy weight teams at St. Jar-ath's gymnasium, 325 South Hermitage avenue. Write above address or phone Seeley 3353 after the six day race beginning tomorros

night. Twenty events in all are on the cycling bill of fare for tonight. Thirty professional sprinters will be seen in action in two events. All the six Dworak park teams of 115, 125, 125 pound and senior classes are after Friday evening games, local or out of town. Address P. J. Zettek at the park, May and Twentieth streets, or call Monroe 5840. events, a one mile handlcap and a five

Russell square teams averaging 95, 105, 115, 125, and 135 pounds want home games Wednesdays and Saturdays and will travel Tuesdays and Fridays. The 115 and 125 pound ives prefer to travel together and want home games on Nov. 24, 25, and 27. Call gym, South Chicago 316, between 3 and 9:30 o'clock.

Lightning A. C. defeated the Frenzens of Berwyn, 26 to 0, and now challenge the Hamilir Ham Iver Lawson, star of the Riverview velodrome during the last season, will be on scratch in the mile handicap. The balance of the field will include Eddie

Bring

Chicago Pneumatic Tool company beat Gr Western railway Indoor-outdoor nine at Gr

Dvorak Park juniors want indoor gas Wednesdays and seniors Thursdays and schedule local or out of town contests of nights. Address or phone gym instructor. Central Turnverein Juniore won at indoor ball from Maxwell settlement at Central hall, 9-6, running up a big lead in the opening

CUE MATCH GOES TO KIECKHEFER; BEATS HEAL, 50-42

Retains Fourth Position in 74 Inning Contest.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

August Kieckhefer maintained fourth position in the Interstate Three Cushion league by defeating Hugh Heal of Toledo. 50 to 42, at Bensinger's room last night. In their last three meetings in the league the Toledo player has proved a stumbling block for the Chicagon, but leaves the chicagon bu block for the Chicagoan, but last night Kickhefer took an early lead and kept the rest of the route. The game went seventy-four innings, Kickhefer having two runs of 4 and Heal one.

sending the one ball for four and six cushnight by defeating the veteran George
Place Who is playing scratch. sending the cue bail for four and six cush-ion counts. His generalship also was good, as he ran into few kisses. Heal also showed good execution, and while he had a shade in the matter of luck he missed a 125, which made his total 168.

40, and by a spurt nearing the finish passed this mark. Klockhefer was too far ahead to be in danger and won by eight

Little Chance for Blosson.

on the tables there.

Arrangements for 950 seats have been made in the Inter Ocean building, where the world's championship three cushion match between De Ore and Kleckhefer will be played.

De Ore and Kleckhefer will coppayed.

Major White defeated Grauman, 100 to 88, in the first playoff of the tile in the pecket billiard tournament at the Fort Dearborn room. White will play Burns tonight.

Rickard and Holliday [40] defeated Gould and Thomas [50], 40 to 34, in the three cushion team tournament at Mussey's, the game going 102 innings. Roberts and Schiff [60] will play Hayward and Bernstein [40] tonight.

HERE'S HOT STUFF FOR FANS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.-The St. Louis signed a five year contract to play the spring series of city games here. The old ontract had expired. No contract was Campifar

OVER SLOSSON

Counts 500 Points While Veteran Scores 43 in Handicap Cue Tourney.

New York, Nov. 17 .- [Special.]-Willie runs of 4 and Heal one.

Kleckhefer gave another fine display of handicap balk line billiard tournament in his skill as an around the table player, the New York theater concert hall te-

a snace in the matter of luck he missed a number of shots by the smallest possible margins.

Hoppe had no trouble defeating his opponent, who gathered the same number of points against Hoppe as did Yamada in the opening game of the tournament. The champion, to be sure, was not in as good form as when he played the Japes of the same against the played the Japes against the finish and by a spurt hearing the finish.

Slosson had few chances to show what he could do against the champion, and he

Until late in the game the afternoon sea feated Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia, for-mer national amateur champion, 375 to 283, was dull and uninteresting. It was not Yamada displayed it, running out with a cluster of 111 after trailing Mayer from the start. The Jap brought his average up to 15 by this run, which was more than three times larger than his next best inning, when he gathered 33. Mayer av-eraded 11 8-25, with high runs of 61, 44,

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cows come home. For it's surefacts Prince Albert never grouched any other man's tongue and won't grouch yours!

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Prince Albert, because it's made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and the parch. That's why pipe peaceful and cigarette peaceful men call

national joy smoke

You be a sport and take a change on this

say-so, because you've no idea of the bully goodness, of the joy'us satisfaction, of the contentment and restfulness and that sort of thing, that hits every man who gets chummy with P. A.

Hammer this home for what ails your smokeappetite, because you've no time to lose getting intro-duced to this real and true man-tobacco that's ace-high and a yard wide, no matter how you swing on it, jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

n't agree. He threatened me lots of That's why I slept with a potate

SUBWAY PLANS ARE APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

New Transportation System May Be Put Up to City Before Next March.

fore next March a complete plan for for its needs. It will involve the unifica tion and extension of both the elevated and surface lines and the operation o subways for both these types of service.

transportation yesterday approved a proposal of its subway sub the preparation of such a plan. It re quested the preparation of an ordinano to be presented at its next meeting and then probably will recommend it to the

ed by Ald. Henry D. Capitain, who also is chairman of the committee, provided that one engineer is to be a Chicago

Needs of City Outlined.
The report recommended that the engineers provide for the following:
Unified operation of elevated and sur

provide rapid transit by their tead of by subways.

A financial plan covering investments already made and also the additional capital required from the companies for subways and for the extension of the ele-

A statement as to the benefits to properly owners and others from this plan.

Recommendations for other improvements in the service of existing lines.

Chairman Capitain was authorised to

WINS LAWSUIT HE LOST. mer Judge Cleland Ordered Pay \$55 in Action Against Him for \$700.

judge, enjoys the distinction of having won a suit he lost. Mr. Cleland was sued for \$700 on a note by Henry A. Todd of jury, however, that he had rendered legal services to the plaintiff which were worth \$376, and had paid all but \$56 of the halverdict of \$55, instead of \$700 asked in

conditions in New York, Philadelphia, or Office and I walled at \$30,000,000 or I limits as I limit want to be men of figures showing the approximate citrus production this year in right as long as he wasn't drinking.

California. He estimated the crop at 47, or This stuff about me being in with Jimmy Ryan, the clairvoyant, is all bunk.

HER MA-IN-LAW;

Mrs. Hussey Says Husband's **Mother Signed Marriage**

Mrs. Hussey, who is staying at 4217 Indians avenue, denied the charges made in the petition for an annulment filed by the elder Mrs. Hussey on Tuesday.

Mother Signed Certificate.

"The only thing that is right is that
my husband is not yet of age." said Mrs. Hussey. "But his parents sanctioned he wedding. Why, I have the wedding certificate with Mrs. Hussey's name signed as a witness to the ceremony. We went to Waukesha. Wis., and found we ned us with open arms, but Mrs. Hussey insisted that we be remarried by a

LAWYERS FIGHT JAIL SHYSTERS

Reputable Members of Chicago Bar Will Give Services Free to Poor.

café.

"He insisted that I be arrested, too," she said, "and then he wouldn't furnish any bonds for me. He got bonds for himself and if some of my friends hadn't come along I would have had to stay in jail."

Attorney J. M. Laventhal, Mrs. Hussey's counsel, said it was the first case ever brought to his notice in which a mother tried to have her son's marriage annulled when her name was on the mar-The plan adopted by the Chicago Baussociation some time ago in providing free defense for offenders brought before the Boys' court is to be extended to in

runners who prey upon unfortunates held in the county jail.

Three hundred lawyers have agreed to defend at least one poor person. The list of volunteers includes the less legal talent in the city. A committee of the association has made a thorough investi-

Edna Goodrich appears in photoplays produced by Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co.



A ROUSING welcome awaits this famous actress in her photodramatic debut this week at Paramount theatres throughout the country.

"Armstrong's Wife"

is the title of the photoplay in which Miss Goodrich makes her initial screen appearance.

The action of the play covers a wide range, from society life to the wilds of Canada, giving this talented actress an excellent opportunity to show her versatility and incidentally some of the wonderful gowns she purchased abroad.

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is now being erected and our floor so has been cut in half. To add to the con gestion in our present quarters the Kin ball factory has asked us to take the entire stock of FOUR STYLES of Kimbal Upright Pianos which it has been decide to discontinue making, because of an in crease in the number of styles in play pianos.

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TENERAL N MARKETS,

NE NIGHT **MIDNIGHT** IN THE "S

Two Aristocrats See Trottin Wiggili

A SURPR

BY HENRY

it was plain the dumming expedition red superiority. T ical dean of the Mic the false teeth, the w lle fox. Also he knows the name, po

Would Study Problem. If it is adopted a commission of three engineers will be selected at once to begin the task of studying all phases of the local transit problem, from the details of operation of all three types of

service, with universal transfers, to the financing of the subway construction.

The money for their services is available now in the appropriation from the traction fund for subway planning.

Powell, manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, has completed the

hen he was in the theatrical business, hen he was in the theatrical business. "My husband offered me \$650 in a lumi o let him get an annulment, but He threatened me lots. hasher under my pillow. The disturbance hey talk about me raising was when I hrew a bottle of whisky through a win-ow to keep my husband from drinking ASKS ALIMONY That Arrest in the Loop.

Mrs. Hussey told of the incident a week
or so ago when she and her husband
were arrested following a scene in a loop

Certificate.

monial possibilities would be a thing more to be desired than an annument, Mrs. Louise E. Myer Hussey yesterday re-tained an attorney and said she woulden-gage in a legal combat with her mother-in-law. Mrs. Michael H. Hussey of

couldn't be married until we had stayed there several days. When we returned to Waukegan Mr. and Mrs. Hussey wel-

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SECTION TWO. NERAL NEWS, SOCIETY, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

NE NIGHT AT

MIDNIGHT CLUB

IN THE "SLUMS"

m Aristocrats Go Forth and

SURPRISE COMES.

See Trotting and

Wiggling.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

place was already filled. Most of the

at tables were occupied by girls with

towns. Some of the them after the the-

sed. Others were alone.

es their sisters who drank beer and high-hills at the adjoining tables. The music had already begun. The man

no beat the drum also rattled his cow-

The tall youth with the banjo the tall youth with the banjo

ers. Men with a saxophone and a

my. And a fat faced young man

farinet grunted and squealed in careless

On Slumming Expedition. It was plain the two men were on a saming expedition. One of them was

Merly, with carefully trimmed white

bred superiority. The other was less im

portant in appearance. They happened to at down at a vacant table on the sta-

tion of "Blackie," the ancient and cyn-ical dean of the Midnight club.

"Blackie" has the scanty white hair.

the false teeth, the wrinkled, sunken face

of an old man. He looks much like a

senie fox. Also he is wise and crafty, full of shady and shadowy knowledge. He

moss the name, position and habits of

verybody worth knowing in the loop At the first glance he recognized the man

with the white mustache as one to whom

s newspapers refer as a " traction mag-

ste" And he approached, ingratiating

A Bit of Disappointment.

He pursed his sunken lips disparage

bely as he wrote it. It was modest and contained no call for vintage wine, in-

duting a desire to play the part of a siler rather than that of what is pro-

ssionally known as a producer.
When a rich man visits the Midnight

ub "Blackie" expects him to be liberal.

When a plutocrat refuses to live up to his

prodigal possibilities "Blackle's" pro-

fasional pride is hurt. The sociological

poss doesn't go with him. He tottered carelessly away with the order slip.

he interval between dances is rather

firs and men come in from the street.

cently in their late teens and early

wentles. There is no professional hostess

to make introductions and otherwise promote the social spirit. She doe's not,

the prevailing atmosphere in the club a masculine member is apparently

Then Something Happens.

Ten minutes go by, during which time ust enough expensive corks have popped

e sparingly punctuate the more modes

enly the banjo strings twang, the

alle underneath all throbs the drum and

from of the saxophone. At the first bar

f music a scattered group of young

appear in the doorway leading to

the girls are without dancing part-

The Trot and the Wiggle.

Blackie," standing leisurely in a win-recess, volunteers bits of biograph-

detail as various characters trot and

Blackle" as a mere matter of casual

He points out a young woman

weeks to spend an evening at the

and gives her another month be-

the poor simp at home gets wise to the a. He slips over to one of the tables

hands a quarter out of his own tet to a young fellow who sits there

see him suffer."

A Gentle Comeback.

tesquely gyrating couples.

low of froth and conversation.

serve the conventions.

ver, seem to be missed. So informal

nitted to invite anyone of his feminine agues to dance without stopping to

nged. The tables are crowded as more

che and the dress and air of high

fur trimming on their hats and Some of them had men escorts,

de a few tables stood silver chambables looked down with a superior air

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 18, 1915.

Boosting the Strikers' Cause.



MISS ELLEN GATES STARR, MRS.JOHN, FURIE MISS AMELIA SEARS

huge signs bearing the legend "We Americans are out for American rights for all" paraded on the sidewalks in

VAN VLISSINGEN

PARDON ASKED

Forger.

front of the Kuppenheimer clothing factory yesterday afternoon as a pro-test against 4e police refusal to allow picketing in the garment workers

strike, Miss Ellen Gates Starr of Hull house and Mrs. John F. Furie, wife of a former assistant surgeon general of the navy and White House

surgeon during the Roosevelt add

Gives Little Hope of Attempting to Bring Peace, However.

Miss Jane Addams will make an effort today to persuade Mayer Thompson to be-come a member of the aldermanic committee which was organized to bring about arbitration of the garment workers' strike. The Rev. Myron A. Adams, pastor of the Pirst Baptist church, made an appointment with the mayor for 10:30 this morning for Miss Addams and a delegation of social workers.

New Way to Settle Strike. "This, I understand, will be done," the mayor said. "Many persons became en-thusiastic over the cause of the strikers

thusiastic over the cause of the strikers
before they really understood the queations involved. When they investigated
their enthusiasm faded."

In answer to Municipal Judge Harry
Fisher's statement, made before the sidtermanic strike committee, the mayor said
the strike meeting which he failed to attend seems to have been a reasting match.

If the recented me the chief of police.

"That's a new way to settle a strike."

A meeting, ied by Miss Jane Addams was held at the Congress hotel in the morning to take up the question of relief work among the needy families of the

Grand Jury Inquiry Today. The promised grand jury investigation into labor slugging and alleged extortion nethods of union agents, which State's Attorney Hoyne said probably would reindictments, will be launched today.

The inquiry will be directed against the arrangements with the Western Caskes and Undertaking company for the fecent burial of the nameless "bridegroom."

The body of the unknown tramp was returned to Chicago from Atlanta several days ago and taken to the Western Undertaking company records. otricians', painters', glaziers', lathers

oureau of the city department of gas and

during the say when the court ordered the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in the case of Miss Isabelle Alexander. charged with unlawful assembling. It had been agreed the judgment should apply to fifty-nine similar cases pending in fifty-four of which women were the de-

OLD PULSE TAKING DOCTOR DOOMED BY MODERN MEDICS

Step in Treatment of Disease, Says Dr. Charles H. Maye.

POLICE INQUIRY BY MERIT BOARD: **HOYNE APPEASED**

Coffin and Aids, Menaced by Plot Suit, Agree to Investigate Force.

OUSTED DEMOCRATS WIN

city civil service commission yesterday voted to investigate State's Attorney Hoyne's charges against the police de-

This was the outward and official record of a treaty of peace signed by the commis-sion to close a war Mr. Hoyne had declared on them forty-eight hours before. There were other provisions in the agree-ment, such as the reinstatement of ousted ocrats and the protection of other Democrata-particularly of the Hoyne following-in the pay roll, but these took the form of a "gentlemen's agreement" that did not appear in the record.

How It All Hapepned. affair. On Monday Hoyne called to his office Joseph P. Geary, formerly his chief investigator and now one of the three Geary he had evidence on which to indict the commissioners. On Tuesday Geary resigned and disclosed his reasons. Then egotiations were opened. Mayor Thompson is said to have taken part in then On a promise that all demands would be granted, Geary withdrew his resignation, and the commission began business along the lines laid down by Hoyne.

Mayor Thompson did not visit his office during the afternoon, but was said to have been fully informed of what was going on, although only two days before had announced his belief that if Mr. ing and learn how to care for sick babies, Hoyne had any evidence of wrongdoing he should take it before the grand jury instead of asking for a municipal inquiry. President Coffin of the commission was said to have taken a similar position before receiving word of Mr. Hoyne's latest remarks on the subject, but he had no comment to offer on the decision in favor

Cites Bergen Discharge. Mr. Geary said he had been disastisfied with several actions by the commission. Among them he listed the discharge of Richard P. Bergen because his brother, Ald, Henry P. Bergen, would not vote the way he was told and the discharge of Thomas Kiernan, a district foreman in the water pipe extension bureau, who had carried his grievance directly to Hoyne, It was said both these men and a third, in whom Hoyne is interested, will be re-

not liked the commission's attitude in re-fusing to begin the police investigation demanded by his political sponsor. And

reddish curry hair.

He wore a "pepper and sait" colored suit and a light overcoat with a black stripe. A few feet from the hody was a second collection was taken up before coat was a powder stain around one of the bullet holes.

POLICEMAN MITCHELL DIES upon me to de everything in my power to aid it in its work."

"The mayor informed me Tuesday."

aid it in its work."

"The mayor informed me Tuesday."
said Mr. Geary. "that everything would be all right and with the promise there would be no firing right and left of Democrats I went back to work. When I consented to the Bergen inquiry I expected both sides to get fair play. It was after this investigation I consulted Mr. Hoyne."

Holds Evidence Sufficient.

His nomination for the position of trustee tempy have been responsible for a proposed method, however.

At a meeting of the school management committee today Mrs. Ells Flags Tougs will recommend the board purchase ten moving picture machines. The machines that is nomination for the position of trustee tempy have been responsible for a proposed method, however.

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Babies of Poor to Be Teachers of Motherhood

Where Wealthy Girls Learn Maternal Duties.

"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES"

For years the silk gowned daughters from "the Drive" have spent their time and money in teaching the daughters from "back o' tife yards" how to become eff-

ent wives and mothers. Now the tables are to be turned-if Miss Elisabeth Jenkins can turn them-and the babies from "back o' the yards" are to be used in Esaching the fur-trimmed daughters from "the Drive" the self-same lessons that are drilled into the lit-tle mothers from the siums.

Learn Motherhood Duties. Miss Jenkins plans to open a kinder-heim. Translated literally, a kinderheim is a home for children. Translated free-

open a school where she will have from five to ten babies, poor orphans or found-lings, and where daughters of well-to-do families can learn the duties of mother-hood. The students will pay a tuition which will be large enough to make the school self-supporting.

The plan was outlined by Miss Jenkins

yesterday at the meeting of the bome department of the Chicago Weman's club in the Fine Arts building. Plans for the Poor.

"Day nurseries, settlements, and little mother schools are maintained where the daughters of the poor are taught the proper care of babies." said Miss Jenkins, "but there is no place where well to do

how to care for a well baby? There are kindergarten schools, where they are taught how to do kindergarten work, but child, proper diet, and the many, many, little things a mother should know.

"We plan to start with, say, a dozen students and five or ten bables. The students will pay tuition the same as at any other school. We will care for the bables until suitable homes are found for them. Kinderheims have been established in Germany. Austria. France, and England, but there is none in this country."

OVIES PLANNED TO AID

BOOKS IN CITY'S SCHOOLS.

S500. 'New, for God's sake, lay off these boys,' Bertsche told Egan.

"It will be shown that Bertsche, when he first heard of this kick over, went to

ommend Purchase of Ten Film Machines for Social Centers.

Col. William N. Selig's pres board of education probably will not be necessary for the launching of a plan to use moving pictures in the public schools. His nomination for the position of trustian nomination for the position nomination for the position of trustian nomination for the position nomination nom

AVERS HALPIN RING TRIED TO **CHECK JUSTICE**

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Prosecutor Holds Seer Clique Sought to Control Indictments and Hoyne.

DEFENSE WILL OPEN TODAY.

tection broker, and the pelice gang, reached into the state's attorney's office and attempted to fix indictments a and ettempted to fix indictments and otherwise regulate justice at the fountain head, declared Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston yesterday in his opening statement to the jusy which will try John J. Halpin, sispended chief of detectives on charges of selling protection to the clairvoyant trust.

"There never were bolder, or more skilled criminals," said Mr. Johnston, "than the directors and protection grocers of the clairvoyant crowd.

Defense's Turn Tomorrow. Halpin, will make the statement for the defense this morning. It is probable that testimony will begin this afternoon with L. A. Wharton, an alleged paymaster of the clairvoyant crowd, or James W. Markham, chief clerk of the detective bureau, on the stand. Arthur N. James and Barney Bertsche are also in the frontank of the state's witnesses

Alleged Spoils Schedule. The prosecutor submitted a table to show the alleged division of graft. On an \$500 basis the division was as follows-according to the table: Capt. Haipin, \$200; Lieut, Tobin, \$100; Detective Walter (Caroline) O'Brien, \$100, and \$200; Lieut, Tobin, \$100; Detective Walter (Caroline) O'Brien, \$100, and Barney

The state will attempt to show sub Stantially that Halpin sold protection to Barney Bertische's clairvoyant trust; that he protected members of the trust from extradition to other cities; that he forced out rival peerers into the future who were cutting into Barney Bertsche's were cutting into Barney Bartsche's field; that he accepted bribes from Bertsche for protecting John E. Stresnider, notorious as an alleged confidence man, after the latter had feeced a west side banker of \$20,000. It will also attempt to show that Halpin arroganity ignored letters sent by former Mayor Harrison, demanding that the city be scoured clean of fake fortune tellers.

The "Brass Kid's" Purse. Sterling, known as the Brass Kid, was wanted in Hot Springs, Ark., for confi-dence operations. The Brass Kid went to O'Brien. He gave Walter O'Brien \$500 And then Mr. Geary added that he had Jacob Glos Makes Neat Profit When get a capias for the 'Brass Kid's arrest on an old indictment. That was to prevent the Turns Property Back to the Commission's attitude in requising to begin the police investigation femanded by his political sponsor. And

the passage of the resolution covered that.

The Peace Resolution.

That resolution read in part as follows:

"Whereas, From time to time there have appeared in the columns of the public press charges of collusion between the police department and organized crime, and that members of the police department have contributed toward a fund to aid in the defense of persons under indictment; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That it is the duty of this committed to conduct an investigation of the above charges in conferently with section 14 of the civil service act of cities, ap
tion 14 of the civil service act of cities, ap
Buying up a church is one of the latest deals of Jacob Glos. expert tax dodger and that the state's attorney's office could not find another indictment on the same charge he had it sworn out through Dan O'Hars in the Municipal court."

The Wellington avenue near Broadway, is the victim. Glos bought proparational church at a tax sale for \$2.48 and sold it back to the church formally forced the legal bloodhounds from Arkansas to kidnap the "Brass Kid," a proceeding which barely asticipated the action of Dan O'Hars, who, the church formerly known as the Lincoln Park Congregational church in Fullect on avenue near Clark street, abandoned by the Wellington avenue congrethe above charges in conferently with section 14 of the civil service act of cities, ap-

the Harrison street station and tele-phened Halpin. 'The Devil (Egan) has been down and got some of our boya, he told Halpin over the telephone. 'Put Egan on and I'll talk to him.' Halpin re-jonded. Bertache then teld Halpin to

THREATENS TO SHOOT BOYS

nan Warns School Pupils They Will Get Bullets if They Play in

Streeterville is to be reducted today at the Biains public school Janssen avenue and Grace street, if the threats of the trate Mrs. Alice J. Culver, who lives at isate Mrs. Alice J. Culver, who lives at 1819 Janasen avenue, are carried out. An alley separates Mrs. Culver's place from the public school, but she has made her fence the deadline. Any boy, she says, who steps over the line will get a bullet fired into him.

sekle" came back presently with fing dish and two bottles of beer for spatient man with the white mus-and his guest. As the old walter it aserve the rarebit the imperious books his wind.

ONLY SIX MORE SHOPPING WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

State Board Urged by Dar-Read the Suggestions in row, to Free Chicago

The Joliet, Ill., Nov. 17 .- [Special.]-Attor Xmas Shopping ney Clarence Darrow went before the state pardon board, in session here to-night, and asked for the pardon of Peter Van Vlissingen, Chicago forger, on the Directory

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SETS BURIAL OF

'BRIDAL' CORPSE

Mysterious Agent from At-

lanta Arranges Tramp's

Funeral Saturday.

"Dr. Alleyne Hensley." the tatte

sexton's clods will close that strange post

Choate Crumley.

The proxy for Miss Crumley's phanto

sweetheart is to be buried in the Arlingto

cemetery with full ceremony. He thereby escapes the grave that was dug in potter' field for the walf killed Oct. 31 in the Illi

A mysterious person, representing the Crumley family of Atlanta, has made at

dertaking company rooms, where Miss

Crumley had impressed it as her grin fiance.

The body will remain there until Satur

day, in the hope that it may be identified, and if still unclaimed will be buried under the direction of the Crumley family's agent. The management of the company declined to say who represented the

The body was claimed here a little mo

and friends in Atlanta for three years.

"BINKEY" IS SENT TO FARM

Lake Forest Dog Will Be Safe from Policemen's Bullets in the Country.

ng in the haymow, nipping the porker

ley family.

nois Central freight yards.

Van Vlissingen has served within eight months of the maximum sen-IN THIS ISSUE

tence imposed by law. He has been a model prisoner, acting equally well as tender of chickens in the poultry yard and co clerk and editor of the Prison Post.

His poverty now and his loss of

following pleas:

family during the last year, Urges State Clemency. last farthing of punishment from this man?" asked Mr. Darrow. "Is not the state parole law framed for the benefit can serve the last year of their sentence

To back his plea for clemency Darrow introduced in evidence & letter from former Warden E. M. Allen, in which Mr. Allen recommended leniency and said that Van Vlissingen had been of incalculable

value as a confidential clerk.
"Van Vlissingen made himself obnox lous to other prisoners because of his po-sition and yet he served me faithfully and well," wrote the former warden. Dar-row said that under the law Van Vilssingen was automatically entitled to lib-erty Feb. 9, 1917, deduct from this the good time allowed road camp workers and Van Vlissingen will be freed July 16,

adjoining barroom. They are well dessed persons, with a more or less indent cast of face. With quick, tired In closing Darrow introduced petition for clemency signed by Judge Thomas G. Windes and former State's Attorney John they offer an encircling arm, until J. Healy. Healy prosecuted and Judge Windes sentenced Van Vlissingen. Other petitions signed by 150 Chicago lawyers,

> presented.
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> Oppose Giving Pardon.
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> Otto C. Butz. Leo F. Wormser, Henry Bartholomay, John A. Orb, and Mrs. J. H. Glade opposed Van Vilssingen's plea.
> They said they represented wittims whose tesses would a process at 200 000. losses would aggregate \$1,200,000. They intimated that if the board granted the parole plea they would ask that State's Attorney Hoyne try Van Viissingen again one of the three indictments still pend-

ing against him in Cook county.

In opposing the petition Mr. Wormset declared Van Vilsringen "the world's

declared Van Vilasingen "the world's greatest forger."

"During the last two years of his operations he committed more than 19,000 separate acts of forgery." Mr. Wormser said. "The law contemplates that a man guilty of one act of forgery should serve fourteen years for the effense, with deductions made for good behavior. If ever a man deserves a full term, it is Van Vilssingen. If a man who commits this number of crimes and causes losses of more than \$1,600.000, covering a period of twenty years, should not be given full term, then repeal the statute."

"BEDLESS HOUSE" LATEST naton Apartment Residents

MAYOR TO SEE STRIKERS TODAY

In an interview in the afternoon the mayer told reporters that during the conmayor to take a hand in the strike settle ment should examine into the merits of the strike before making any engagement.

"They roasted me, the chief of police, and the manufacturers," the mayor said,

demalion who went to his marriage in a coffin, will be buried on Saturday, and the mortem escapade on which he adventured

Subponas for forty persons were issued yesterday as well as a duces tecum sub-pona for the records of the inspection

The garment strikers were jubilant over a victory won in Judge Graham's court during the day when the court ordered the

STRIKE VANDALS WRECK HOME; BEAT CHILD.

Eight striking garment workers in-vaded the home of Mrs. Mollie Barno-witz of 710 West Thirteenth street yesterday and one of them struck her 3 year old son, David, in the face when be toddled in the way, giving him a

black eye., Carpets were torn up by members of the band, while others held Mrs. Barnowitz, who, with her four small children clinging to her, pleaded with them against the destruction of her furniture. Pictures were torn from the wall and the chairs and other fittings were hacked with knives.

Mrs. Barnowitz was shaken roughly when she protested. The vandals then

VICTIM OF NEW MYSTERY. Found Dead in Prairie with Bullet Wounds in Breast and Bevel-

ver Near By. The body of a well dressed man with two bullet wounds in his breast was discovered in a prairie near Seventy-fifth

There was nothing

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If the trustees had not attempted to sell the abandoned church property on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined, but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined to the power of the inquiry had not been determined to the power of the knight of the abandoned church property on the inquiry had not been determined to the power of the knight of the abandoned church property on the inquiry had not been determined but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined but it is expected that public hearings on the inquiry had not been determined but it is expected that public hearings on the in blem ring of the Knights of Columbus and a sold watch fob with a locket which contained his own picture. The ciothing was without any distinguishing marks, although it apparently was new. The man was about 24 years eld, weighed 100 pounds, was 5 feet 8 inches tall, with reddish curly hair.

Of Watter O'Brien, a former detective sergeant, recently sentenced to the peniteriary, will be held in the near future.

Healey Ready to Aid.

When Chief Healey was told of the orpounds, was 5 feet 8 inches tall, with the comment to effer.

On Force Only Seven Weeks When Bullet Ended His Career in the

Policeman John F. Mitchell, a proba-tionary officer detailed at the Fiftieth atrect station, who was shot in a revolver battle Tuesday, died last night at the Washington Park hospital. Two Negrees were wounded at the time of the shooting, which occurred in an

of the shooting, which occurred in an arranway at 4840 Federal street, when colormen Mitchell and John Burke atompted to search them and a companion, who were acting in a suspicious manner.



"Kinderheim" Planned

PERFECTLY SIMPLE



FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

"Pink Silp' Film at the Strand.

or reside the character of the second
"BELLA DONNA."
Produced by Famous Players,
Released by Paramount at the Strand.
Bella DonnaPauline Frederick
Nigel Armine Thomas Holding
BaroudiJulian L'Estrange Dr. ImacsonEugene Ormonde
Ibrahim
Hamra Edmund Shalet
Maid.,

BY KITTY KELLY.

IS week, for the first time in its erous and appreciated career, the Strand theater has departed from its established custom—and above its box office is the label, Children Permitted."

It's a wise enough label, so far as the prohibition goes, but there is the question of whether the picture on the other side of the doors is sufficiently worthy of adult consumption to warrant the upheaval of a practical ideal so long ap-

finesse and sophistication. As a picture it is well done, and it has precedent for the doing in its stage presentation. And yet it is a sordid tale, without a spot of brightness to it. There is no particular reason for people caring to see it-no par-ticular reason for it being supplied to people to see at great cost of time and

Bella Donna, a woman without a soul, looked out only for her material com-fort. When the husband she had an-nexed because she thought he would bring her wealth and a title failed her through an heir, she turned to the allurements of sentative of masculinity as she was of

At his instigation she tried to poise her husband, was caught at it, and fied to the prince when he flung her aside, ex-

and her ex-admirer's estates, she war dered out in the desert and died pic-turesquely in the shifting sands. Of se she wouldn't really have don that. She would have hunted up the white lights and found solace, but for

But even so, it isn't much of a story to Florida's diversified scenery and the clever interpolations of sphinxes furish a good Egyptian atmosphere that the cleverness of the prolady of haughty behavior and many costumes in her portrayal of the heroin-She is rather a curious personality; she seems always so far off from the warm breathing human in her screen delineation...Of course she has been always devoted to unapproachable rôles, so we haven't had an opportunity to meet her

in attractive guise.

Along with the feature film go interesting pictorial accompanions. ctorial accompaniments and attracthe Strand's interpretation of an all round picture-music entertainment. The music in the feature's accompaniment is weirdly bizarre, especially suited to the

Next week comes Victor Moore in immie Fadden Out West "-matter for pleasant anticipation. * *

Mr. Griffith Nails Censor Rumor

Some busybody is reputed to have set had just as good reasons as did you and in circulation a tale that David Wark your friend for being out late? Eleven Griffith and his associates, Thomas Ince and Mack Sennett, are earnestly laboring returning from a party or theater, but I it aden anodder time, Tige, den tut it out." to make pictures without regard to cen-sorship, toward which, it is true, none of them feel any wild enthusiasm. But they are gentlemen of discretion and good husiness acumen, as well as artists in their lines, and Mr. Griffith's reply to the gram from Los Angeles to C. F. Hately, Triangle representative here, makes clear the position of himself and his associates:

It has been reported to me that a fumor has been given out that I had said I would make pictures without regard to censorahp. I wish to brand this as absolutely false, and I wish you would, knowing my work as you do, set me right with the people of Chicago. Naturally, knowing that there are boards of cousors in every state in the union, and it being my business to make moving pictures for the people of these states it is hardly likely that I would make such a ridiculous statement. your birthday and one more necessary factor—a stamped, addressed envelope. Does He Love Her?
"Dear Miss Blake: For some time have been in love with a young man who I think, cares for me, but is too shy to show it or to say anything. How must I find out if he really loves me? "NELLE."

Mr. Eubank Also Nails One. And yet again arises Mr. Vic Eubank to emphatically deny that the great and only Charlie Chaplin will foreake the Emmany pay roll. The latest rumor has t that he is contemplating returning to

Save The Baby Use the reliable

alted Milk

Keep the Figure Supple.



THE first thing in the morning upon arising is the best time to go through these exercises. You can go through them at night time also with advantage, only the morning is the best time, for then you are feeling fit and fresh after a good night's rest, while at night you usually are tired as the result of your exertions during the day. Do the exercises in your dressing gown and without shoes. Don't on any account wear corsets or you will do yourself more harm than good.

First of all take a good breathing exercise. To do this stand erect, shoulders well back, arms at the side, head raised, heels close together, and

toes turned out. Then slowly inhale a deep breath through the nostrils while rising on the tips of your toes. Exhale while bringing the heels to the ground once more. Repeat at least four times.

Keeping the position described for the breathing exercise, raise both arms slowly above the head, then bend slowly forward without bending the

es, until the finger tips reach the floor. Go through the reverse of this exercise by taking up your position nes a wall, standing, with your back to it, then raise your arms above your head and bend back slowly until your finger tips touch the wall behind you. This exercise is splendid for strengthening the muscles of the neck and preventing the formation of that ugly little ridge of fat which is apt to form

between the shoulders of those inclined to be too plump.

Lie flat down on your back on the floor with arms stretched out behind your head and feet close together. Then raise the left leg slowly as high as it will go. Lower again gently to the floor and raise each leg alternately



SS HELEN HOLMES

ELEN HOLMES just can't

stay away from railroading.

which she hazarded so long for

Kalem is going along with another

Helen, Gibson by cognomen, and for

a time it appeared that the original

Helen was to go hazarding for Uni-

versal. But now she is announced

in loud and splendiferous type as

heroine of a new film serial, "The

Girl and the Game," to be made by

her old director, J. P. McGowan,

and produced in the American

stronghold at Santa Barbara as a Mutual feature, the first release

coming Dec. 13. It is to be very railroady throughout, the opportuni-

ties for thrills being provided by

Frank H. Spearman, who stepped

son who never flatters us."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend! Write to Doria Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than Sotien! "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for sway story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Out Until 11:30.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it right for two girls to be out until 11:30 at night - "h four boys? A friend of mine and I were

we not two of our girl friends and four boys together. We did not consider this proper and we wish to know whether it is

Aren't you a bit uncharitable? How

don't like to see young people especially criticize each other without good reason.

He's Superstitious,
"Dear Miss Blake: Let me know
whether May 8 is a lucky or an unlucky

day to marry on, and whether or not 1916

will be an unlucky year. M. B."
I can't tell you anything about your

lucky or unlucky days until you give me

DIE BEFORE ONE YEAR

orth. Try it

The Helen series through

Then try raising and lowering both legs at the same time. I have told you about this particular exercise before in this column, but repeat it for the benefit of new readers, because it is one of the best exercises for the figure, and for the health, too, especially if you suffer from torpid liver, constipation, or digestive trou-

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

RUTH P.: The hair curling fluid will ot harm your hair in any way. I think it would be much better to use it than to long as the ends of your hair are breaking

VERA B.: You are a foolish girl, in ed, to stay home from parties because your hands are red and large. There is nothing you can do to make them smaller except to keep them in nice condition. Be cum powder. I am sure they would not going out in the air before they are dry.

That has a tendency to make them red.

Massage them at night with a good skin food. That will take away the rough, scaly appearance. You could before going to parties rub a good greanders cream on the scale of the hands of the hands of the scale of the hands of

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childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their par-ents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any mag-azine or paper. It is not possible to ac-knowledge or return unavailable contribu-



A few days ago our neighbor's dog was barking furiously. Howard was told to make him hush. Going to the door, he shook his finger at the dog, saying: "Do it aden anodder time, Tige, den tut it out."

In the case of white fish it may instead

mother to write them down for him. She did so, and to her surprise she saw him pin them on the bed, saying aloud, Please, God, read them."

of 5 years, returned from her first party

"I was a good girl, mamma," she said,
"and I talked nice all the time."
"Did you remember to say something
pleasant just before leaving?" her

mother asked.

"O, yes, I did," was the enthusiastic reply. "I smiled and said, 'I enjoyed myself very much. I had lots more to myself very much. I had lots more to like a dainty appetizer. They keep beauted." MAX LEVIN,
1509 Clifton Park avenue.

your hands and then dust them with talcareful about washing your hands and look red then. Manicure your nails nicely

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by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

When Ramekin Comes In. of serving a vegetable, when a meal

cannot be served on the minute, than in the ramekin dish (individual) or the larger baking dish. Like other preparations, vegetables are almost always cooked on the top of the stove, and well seasoned before they are put into the oven to bake. A little more baking the: does not spoil them, and they will keep hot for fifteen or twenty minutes and

The ramekin is more used for fish per-haps than anything else, taking the place of the scallop shell, the crab shell, or that of the lobster. Any mixture prepared for these may be cooked in a ramekin. A favorite on hotel tables are the deviled preparations, which are generally no more than shredded fish of some sort, Miss L. J. B.

Edward had to say his prayers at night, which he did not like to do, Just before going to bed one night he asked his mother to write them down for his mother to write the write the write them down for his many instead a little in a white has it may instead to be broken into small bits, cooked a little in a white has it may instead to be broken into small bits, cooked a little in a white has it may instead a little in a white has it may instead a little in a white sauce, perhaps seasoned with a few drops of sherry, and some fresh or preserved red pepper.

There is no more attractive way of serving leftovers than in the ramekin. Not only fish and vegetables may be utilized Lucille, a carefully brought up little girl of 5 years, returned from her first party with glee.

Cousin.

Cousin.

Cousin.

In the same vegetances may be utilized by mixing and seasoning them in a white or cream sauce but bits of poultry and other meat may be served in the same way.

A Newburg sauce may take the place of the white sauce, or a little meat or vegetable may be extended scallo fashion with cracker crumbs. Any of the meats or vegetables made into souffles may be baked in the small ramekin and







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and around the molding and baseboards not neglecting the baseboards. Do this wo or three times a week. Then once ince, and I do not think you will ever see sedougs in your home. Mrs. W. W. E."

I read in your Corner a request for mate bouillen. Here is one I have tried temato bouilion. Here is one I have tried which receives praise from all who have tasted it: One peck of ripe tomatoes, one bunch of celery, six onions (all out into small pieces). Cook all together until soft; then strain; add half cup of flour which has been blended smooth in cold water, half cup of butter, half cup of granulated sugar, one-quenter cup of salt, pinch of cayenne. Let all come to the boil. Can while hot, soal, and put away in a dark, dry, cool place. Miss. J. M. P." in a dark, dry, cool place. Mrs. J. M. P."

A spandy new recipe, for which we thank a new member who promises to be a valuable addition to our family.

Helped in Crocheting.

"Those abbreviations of crochet terms have helped me already. I thank you and the Cornerites who were so good to OLGA H."

Helps in the Kitchen.

"May I contribute the following: Add a pinch of sait to cocoa and prunes, and the flavor will be improved. Use an egg beater for preparing mashed potatoes, after the seasoning has been added. A fork may be used also to make them lighter. Allow one part of sugar to nine parts of water if you would keep carnations, and chrysanthen longer than the average time. Try put ting biscuits in a cool or cold oven and allow them to cook as the oven heats.
This applies also to fruit cakes. Cakes ther get reckless once in a while an take a ride into the country, "show," take a walk alone. A see what a little change will do for her. Underdone meat makes better hash, croquettes, and rissoles than well cooked Underdone food, vegetables or meats spo the complexion, to say nothing of what it does to the health. Cook things ten-FAITHFUL READER.

Big Brother of Four.

be of help to him, as he seems to be car rying some burden on his mind or heart.
Through your kindness I am now the
'Big Brother' of four little brothers,
and you cannot imagine the joy I am deriving from serving and helping them. I ONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]

—Gathered fullness about the waist is seldom becoming and is most certainly never destined to any degree of popularity. And yet every low and then one sees it in a frock, in a oat, and in a suit. Here it is evident They will rejoice with me that he has been so hanny in the result of his quest. In a stunning suit of crow blue velvet and been so happy in the result of his quest. black fox. The belt is of silver soutache "Tes, we cannot forget the "little people"

coldery and outlined with bands of to whom the Corner had the happiness The blouse which was worn with this suit was of chiffon, the same shade as the suit, and trimmed with the same silver soutache embroidery.

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ber C. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

all an of 5746 Sheridan road.

It and Mrs. Edward D. Hubbard of the Best Del Prado announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Miriam, useward H. Wikoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bender of 2640 Lake

Ver avenue announce the marriage of the daughter, Rose Marie, to Lipman

as, which will take place next Mon-

Mr and Mrs. Cornelius M. Conboy of 6il Minerva avenue announce the en-

apment of their daughter, Mabel G. Cosky, to Dallis S. Bailey of Barnes-

vila Ont. Dr and Mrs. John T. Manierre of 1401

North Dearborn parkway, Mr. and Mrs. I Viscent Gale of 75 East Division street,

d Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine

112 Bellevue place are among those

ring supper parties in connection with the charity ball of next Friday evening

the Congress hotel for the benefit of

he Chicago Home for Convalescent

Mas Helen Garry Warren is to hake

har debut today at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Charles Dura War-

their home at 4312 Oaken wald ave to Miss Warren has two of her Dobbs
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Eath Thompson of Milwaukee.

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BEST OF WINTER

GARDEN REVUES





MRS. MANNING OCONHOR:

THE marriage of Miss Mary Adelaids Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Digory W. Baker of 4930 Sheridan road, to Manning O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connor of Jollet, took place last evening at 5 o'clock in St. Mary's of the Lake church.

Miss Agnes Baker, a cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and the six bridesmaids were Miss Mildred O'Connor, Miss Gertrude Cummings, Mies Jane Pilkington, Miss Edna Schuster, Miss Kathryn Speltz, and Miss Marjorie Baker. Maxine Stresenreuter and Mabel Merle were flower maids.

The bride wore a gown of silver embroidered tissue over bridal tulle and trimmed with seed pearls. Her bridal veil was held with a cap of

"Safety First"—At

tute with beautiful ladies pouring City. refreshments at beautiful tables Mr and Mrs. Sigmund Zeisler of 5749 he's going to have little railings around Noolawn avenue will not receive on the law Wednesday of the month, Nov. 24.

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Wednesday of the mohth, Nov. 24.

This isn't to laugh, but a benevolent project of Mrs. Zeisler's absence from project of Mr. Hutchinson's. Take, for example, the joint Fortnightly and Anti-The marriage of Miss Gay Bernard Wil. | quarian table, where the crush of visitors on only daughter of David Thomas Wil-a of Richmond to C. Arch Williams of cloth was a magnificent one, loaned by Clease will take place in Richmond on Tesday svening, Nov. 23. The bridesmain will be Miss Louise Yensey. Misso
Ame Odeneal Wilhon, niece of the bride, and De Witt Swartwont will be attendtian De. F. T. McPadon of Richmond
The riad the service. After a wedding to Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Kansool.

was made in an Italian convenience.

It was a superb work of art, and on it give "California Syrup of Figs" if cross, billious or if cross, billious or hat of 1836 Calumet avenue, who re-time from Lake Forest last week, will all the Harvard-Yale game with Mc-hand Harvard-Yale game with Mc-Remot Holt, who is in his first year at were sent down to the art students yes-terday to paint and then to sat.

Between them was a basket of creamy

were sent down to the art students yesterday to paint and then to sat.

Between them was a basket of creamy
pink roses and red snaydragon, and the
handsome tea and coffee services of the
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the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, halfhandsome tea and coffee services of the
Fortnightly, prodigal gifts of members. Fortnightly, prodigal gifts of members, inging contest, the first ever held the Norwegian singing societies of

Ti finally developed and the sense of humor was asked who a certain lovely hady in black was, at the head of the table, serving charmingly, "That is Mrz. Martin Ryerson," she hadward F. Swift, and William H. Swift and W. Swift and

quantance.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, looking perfectly lovely and dispensing coffee with a
smiling grace that made it taste like amhrosis to all her friends, was told by one
of the art lovers that "the coffee was perfectly horrid."

"I'm so sorry," mid Mrs. McCormick very sweetly.

Well, well! These little social amenities, they keep us all amiable and smiling.

of the exercises to be given.

This newest dance citub has its first meeting in the ballroom of the Auditorium hotel next Wednesday night, after the opera. John B. Kitchen, Bradford Britton, House, a charitable ortin, netted 25,000 when the sales than the part of the went, which is Thankagivins and the sales of the sales than the sale

Music and the Theaters

Newman Sees Snakes: Gossip of the Stage.

MR. NEWMAN, inspecting South America test spring, encountered two Brazilian serpents engaged in bitter controversy. Surmising correctly that such a conflict would interest his travelog fellowship, he photographed them as they battled to the death. So hast evening at Orchestra hall motion pictures of the bout were exhibited, showing a venomous analyse conquered and consumed by one not posonous, but hungry and muscular. The fray was unique, thrilling, and graphically portrayed, and the victor, having eaten his adversary, was applauded. This episode, of course, was among the heast important of Mr. Newman's Brazilian adventures. These included the usual sumptuous sumetaend moonlights, highly colored trees and flowers, mountains, vales, and cities. Rio de Janeiro was disclosed in its business and social aspects, and there were several exciting journeys to and from lofty summits by cog reliroed and semi-afrahips. For those commercially inclined, many were the pictures of the coffee bean in process of outivation and transportation to market. oultivation and transportation to market. The lecture will be given again tomorrow

"The Unborn," which is something about preventing the birth of the unit, will be sent to Chicago next Tuesday for public performances under the auspices of the Medical Review of Reviews, which sponsored "Damaged Goods." The play is by Miss Beulah Poynter, and it had a private performance in New York last Friday. The proceedings at the German-American hospital cause the projectors of "The Unborn" to believe that Chicago is ready for such a play.

Song and dance of Austrian general has been forbidden in London, accord-ing to a cablegram from George McClet-lan to the Measure. Shubert. He talls them that he cannot produce Franc Lehar's "Alone at Last" in England ecause it was written in Vienna.

Cecil Lean, once the popular pet of the former La Salle following, has become the star of "The Blue Paradise." That is, his name will precede that of the opera in the advertisements and will also be printed in electric lights over the theater doors. Mr. Lean will not be among those who will play "The Blue Paradise" in Chicago. A western company is being organized to perform at the Garriel

Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, a brillian writer of fiction and travel, has been se lected to act Mrs. Effle, the social struggler, in the second attempt at "Ruggles of Red Gap," with Raiph Herz as

Mme. Pavlowa, for dancing in the vau deville theaters, is to receive \$4,000 a week, which is about half what they paid her at the Midway Gardens, with et

Among the players who are to play Andreas Dippel's "The Lilac Domino" at the Garrick Nov. 28 are these: Hum-bird Diffey, Ethel Pettit, Tvonne D'Arhle, Amporita Farrar, Joseph Carey, Brad-ford Kirkbride, Andree Corday, Lillian Broderick, and George Curson. George Curson seems to be the only familiar name

Edward Sheldon's "Romance" is such hit in London that Miss Doris Keans has transferred it from the Duke of York's theater to the more con

A revolt of the angels who furnished the Art Institute. the funds for "Town Topics" rethat costly show in New York. Messrs. HARLES HUTCHINSON says that the next time a large recen-Klaw & Erlanger have taken it over theater. The fatigued financiers are the Messrs. Eckles, millionaires of Sait Lake

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Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs.
Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs.
Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Mertin Ryerson,
Mrs. W. H. Kimball, Mrs. John Mitchell,
Mrs. Borland, and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson were alternating in doing the honors
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voices were heard exclaiming, "I want to see Mrs. Cyrus McCormick. Which is she?"

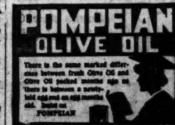
"I want to see Mrs. Chatfield Taylor. Show her to me."

If finally developed into a who's who party. One hostess with a fine sense of humor was asked who a certain lovely hady in black was, at the head of the table, serving charmingly, "That is Mrs. Martin Ryerson," she replied graciously.

"Who's she?" queried her chance acquaintance.

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Evansion. It will be the first affair in a we days' suffrage house party at Mrs. ScCulloch's bome

Mrs Frank R. Russell spoke on "Musi-Education Through Motor Expression" at the meeting of the Chicago Weman' club yesterday at the Fine Arts theater

vening to St. Martin's Men's club

will meet tomorrow at Mrs. Dewey's day nursery, 2148 North avenue, for a shower or poor women and children. W. L. Chenery will speak on "Democracy, Old and New" at the meeting of the I Will club this afternoon at the Hotel La Salle.

Chicage chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will take place this afternoun in the assembly hall of the

The Woman's guild of the Church of the Ascension will hold its annual basear

Stonewall chapter of the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy will close its two days' bazaar this avening at the Great

At an open meeting of the Parent Teacher association of the John Marshall Elementary and High school this after-noon at 8 o'clock at the school Prof. Allan

great deal on this throis."

Mme. Pauloska sang the prima donna's rôle with Miss Mitzi Hajos in "Sari" at the Illinois last sea-

OBITUARY.

bungalow at Spring Oreen, Wis. Mrs. Chency was born seventy years ago n Windham, O., and lived in Oak Park So

Windham, O., and lived in Oak Park for the last twenty years.

DAVID D. GOODMAN, a resident of Onicago since 1885, died yesterday at 516 South Racine avenue. He was born in England in 1847. In the early days of the civil war he entisted in the Eighth Illinois tavairy, and served until the close of the struggle. He in survived by a widow and four children. The funeral will be beld Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the West Side Masonic temple. Burial at Rosshill.

Educators Visit Milwaukee.

More than a score of Chicago educators and representative citizens will leave for Milwaukee this morning to attend the 5th annual convention of the National League of Compulsory Education Officials. Between 500 and 600 delegates from

tend.

President W. L. Bodine will deliver his address today and Mrs. Mary Bartelme of the Jovenile court will speak on "The Delinquent Girl Question."

Addresses will be delivered temorrow by Mrs. Rowe, S. B. Allison, and Mis Anne Davis, director of the vocations guidance bureau of Illinois. Among the speakers at the closing session on Saturday will be Congressman Madden. At gistant Superintendent Shoop, and Chief

Chile Envoy to Study Chicago Health Department.

An inspection of the public bealth service of Chicago will be made by Herns Visio, a special commissioner from the republic of Chile, who arrived at the Hotel La Salle last night from the east. tended installing a system in Chile like the one here. He will visit Health Co

Hardware Men to Have Carnival Elementary and High school this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school Prof. Alian
Hoben of the University of Chicago will
speak on "Citisenship."

A cabaret and dinner dance will be
given by the Woman's club of the Allied
Drug Trade today at the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. George Lens is president of
the club.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

ington, Negro sindstor, race leader, as author, which took place here this morn

important part in the sevention in Negro race.
Fully 8,000 persons same to Tuskeges to pay the last tribute of respect to Dr. Washington, only 2,500 of whom could get into the chapel.

A procession formed in front of the administration building and marched to the chapel. It was headed by the beard of trustees.

Members of the faculty, the executive county of the school, and a number of

editor-publisher of the Effer-Antier, one of the leading publications of the order, died yesterday in New York City. Two weeks ago he went to a hospital on account of gangrens in the right foot and his condition became gradually were.

THEODOR LESCHETITZET, the fa mous teacher of the plane, is dead in Dresden at the age of 85. He fived for

DEATH NOTICE

MOVIE DIRECTOR

DOWNTOWN

Mme. Irene Pawloska.

A Arthur Cores of 1707 Estes

greense, known in opera as Mme. Irene Pawlocke, will sing the part of Musette opposite Mme. Melba's Mins tomorrow night in Bohema." This will be Mms.

Pawloska's operatio debut. Her

part is almost equal in importance

to that of Mme. Melba and is a

test for a singer of assured reputa-

"I'm on tiptoe and nerved for the

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MISCELLANEOUS.

ng, and the general export and istic cash demand is showing signs of ig up. Premiums in the northwest of reflect much weakness yet, but by there is a considerable movement is market which is largely exceeding hipments. Cash interests are pre-g wheat for delivery, and it is pos-by the end of December there will liberal stock.

Last quotations yesterday were %0% to 1491% lower. Outside markets were taster, and Winnipeg has been showing a considerably easier tone for several days. Receipts at spring wheat markets in this country were just about double those of a rear ago at 1,437 cars and Winnipeg had ,276 cars, compared to 304 cars a year ago, or more than four times as much.

Export Demand Inactive.

The export situation was featured by further reports of reselling of Manitoba wheats by buyers abroad. The sale of No. Manitoba wheat was reported at equal to shillings per quarter less than the wheat ould be replaced on this side. Exporters t the seaboard generally were bearish. remiums for hard winter wheat via the uif were down to Sc over Chicago De-ember, the lowest premium on the crop, and even at the decline there was not Canadian northwest crop was

re' Guide, a Canadian agricultural paper. All reports appear to confirm the phenomenal yields. The same appears of the big receipts appears to be in sight.
Mills have plenty of contracts for several
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to be frue of our northwest, and no se in sight. Mills have plenty of contracts for several weeks, but the eastern demand is not so active.

Balltimore.

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unusual occurrence. Cash prices are reported weak in comparison with the Dec. cember, and the November is selling at May about the same price as the December. untry offerings from southern Nebraska, northern Kansas, and central and southern Illinois. There were also somewhat more favorable reports from Iowa where in some sections the crop is husking out better than expected.

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S2.10%; December, \$2.07%; May, \$2.11%; Receipts, 97 cars. Minneapolia was 2c higher, with cash on track \$2.07%@2.11%. Receipts were 53 cars. Winnipeg closed steady to 1½c lower. November \$1.80, December \$1.80, and May \$1.90%. Receipts were 53 cars. Winnipeg closed steady to 1½c lower. November \$1.80, hard winter clears, \$8.00%.00 km \$1.80%, and May \$1.90%. Receipts, 21 cars.

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1 N Y State 4145	111	111	111	3 Kings Co Elec P 6s		
4 N T City 41/4 1985 9 do 41/4 1980	105%	105%	100%	1925126	126 81%	1
0 do 1964	100%	100%	100%	1 Kings Co Elev to 81% 2 do stamped 82	82	體
5 do 1957 reg	97%	97	97	6 Lack Steel 5s 1923 97%	97%	8
4 do 1959 5 do 3½s 1954, Nov	87	97% 87	87	8 Lake Shore 4s 1928. 951/6	95%	蹬
5 do reg 8 Alaska ev 6s	81.	87	87		100%	16
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8 Am Ag Ch 1st 5s	1024	102%	102%	1 Lex Ave & P F 5s 99% 4 Lig & M 7s1224	1221/4	12
Am Smelting 6s	91	90%	1131/4	5 do 5s	94	
1 do cy 4148	106	10714	108	9 do A K & C 48 8814	88	g,
Armour 41/2 2 Atch gen 4s	95	93%	9814	4 do E H & N 6e1071/6 10 do S & N A 5e104	107%	10
2 do adj 4s stamped 2 do cv 4s	87%	87% 108	87% 108	6 Man Ry 4a 91%	911/6	10
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B&03%	9144	91	9114	4 M K & T ext 58 66% 24 do 1st 4s 80%	8014	囊
do cy 4168	96	95	96 91%	2 do fdg 4s 50	50	Œ,
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Can So Ss	9754	105	97%	1 do fdg 31/48 823/4	92%	@ -
Cent Ga &s	101%	101%	101%	1 do L 8 31/4 reg 75	75	8
Cent Lea Se	81	100%	100%	2 N Y G E L H & P.4s. 85 11 N Y N H & H cv 6s.1174	84%	1
Cent Pac 48	9014	90	9014	1 do 31/4 T2	72	g.
1 do S L 4s	10514	87 105¼	1061/4	82 N Y Rys fdg 4s 71 61 do adj 5s 51	T1 50%	8
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do gen 41/s	921/2	921/4	921/4	5 N Y W & B 41/5 801/2 3 N & W con 4s 941/2	80 94	H
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do cv 4168	10004	100%	100%	3 do 4s 1948100%	100	10
do fdg 41/48	9214	93	93%	5 Peo & Bast inc 4s 37 1 Poca coll 5s 88	88	- 8
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CRI&Pgen4s	911/9	911/2	911/4 851/4	6 Pub Svc N J 5s 90% 5 Ry Spgs Latrobe 5s. 90%	90%	8
do fdg 48	6914	681/2	69	31-Ray Cons 6s187	135	15
CSt P M & O 50	1021/4	102	102	8 Rdg gen 4s 95% 11 Rep I & S 5s 96%	9616	
Chile 78	18714	1361/4	13714	1 St L I M & S 58 100%	100%	10
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do fdg 41/48	89%	80%	9814	2 St L S W 1st 4s 79% 5 do con 4s 68	791/4	1
Con Gas cv 6e	119%	1191/4	119%	3 St P M & M Mont 48 95%	95%	8
Cumb Tel 5s	98	98	98	3 S A L fdg 49 73% 10 do adj 5s 71%	73%	7
D & H cv 5s1	9654	107 96%	1071/6	7 So Bell 5s 90 76 So Pac cv 5s 107%	107	10
D & R G 58	80	80	80	128 do cv 48 80%	88%	8
do fdg 5s Det City Gas 5s]	59%	58 100	100	50 do fdg 4s 90% 10 do S F 4s 86	801/4	9
Det Uni Rys 41/2	73%	73%	73%	14 So Ry 581031/4	103	10
Dis Sec 5s	101%	72 101%	101%	39 do 4s	711/6	8
Erie p 1 48	84%	84%	84%	5 T C I & R R Birm 6s. 102%	1021/4	10
do gen 4s	74%	74%	74%	12 Tenn Cop 6s125	124	12
do cv B	84%	84	84%	1 Term Assn St L 4s 86 66 Tex Co cv 6s105	104%	10
Fia & E C 41/28	0314	10814	10814	15 Third Ave fdg 4s 84%	841/4	8
Gen Elec os	10534	105%	105%	22 do adj 5s 80 7 U P 1st 4s 97%	97%	9
Ga Midland 3s Granby 6s stamped 1	0436	104%	104%	1 do cv 4s 93% 7 do fdg 4s 90%	93%	9
Gt Falls Power 5s	9814	98	9814	7 Uni R R S F 48 45	901/4	4
Green Bay B Hock Valley 41/28	1314	181/6	131/6	2 U S Rub 6s1031/4 96 U S S 5s105	103%	10
Hud & Man adj 5s	30	20%	29%	22 Va Chem 6s1031/4	1041/2	10
Ill Cent fdg 4s	90 86%	90	90 86%	1 Va. I C & C 5s 98%	98	9
do C St L & N O 581	0144	1011/4	101%	9 Va Ry 58 98	98	9
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do 19221	771	184	184	4 do col tr etfs 3	5	135

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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

Visible supply:
Monday, Nov. 15.....34,593,000
Monday, Nov. 18, 1914..73,476,000 Yearly range:

——Dec.——May——May——High. Low.
1914...\$1.27% \$ 79% 1914...\$1.67 \$.84% 1913...\$0 .86% 1912...\$1.02% .88% 1911...\$1.19 .94% 1910...\$1.01% .88% 1911...\$1.19 .94%

RESIN AND TURPENTINE

ACTIVE DEMAND

Liberal Receipts Clear at Recently Reduced Prices; Market More Stable.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Live stock market at Chicago yester-day displayed more stability and liberal erings lacked prime quality and few ales of steers were made at higher than to be supplied with poultry the next few days, and sales were made at a decline of

nade Tuesday and lower than at any previous opening in many months. Receipts of 45,000 head cleared briskly at the prices, however, and the market showed a strong upward tendency before the finish. Top sales were made at \$6.70 and

Sheep and Lambs Firmer.

Best lambs sold higher and topped the narket at \$0.00, while other lambs and ill sheep and yearlings made steady to trong prices. Receipts of 17.000 heed.

Wednesday, Nov. 10. 1,835 107 1.929 470 Wednesday, Nov. 17. 2,000 100 11,000 500 Receipts for Nov. 18 were estimated at 4,500 and 10,353 sheep for Thursday, Nov. 19, 1914. all sheep and yearlings made steady to found a ready outlet and the market

found a ready outlet and the market closed with a strong undertone.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 7,500; Swift & Co., 3,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 3,000; Morris & Co., 2,000; Anglo-American, 1,300; Hammond, 1,500; Boyland, 2,000; Morris & Oake, 2,000; Mor

vement at Chicago Yards.

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Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Nov. 16 . . 6.368 1,917 44,684 9,730
ay, Nov. 10 15,522 1,468 40,947 21,642
ay, Nov. 17 18,000 1,500 45,000 17,000

nts—

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Nov. 17.—
HOGS—Receipts. 8,800; market 20,972 lower pg and lights, \$5.7696.45; mixed and butchers, 9 and 18 a Movement at Chicago Yards.

AMOUNT

FOR LIVE STOCK

The same of the sa
CATTLE.
Beef steers, good to choice \$8.75@10.25
Beef steers, fair to good 8.65@ 8.75
Beef steers, tair to good 5.500 5.15
Beef steers, common to fair 5.500 7.25
Yearlings 8.00@10.00
Beef cows 4.400 7.00
Fat heifers, fair to selected 4.750 8.25
Canners and cutters 3.00@ 4.65
Good to prime vealers 8.50@10.00
Bulls 4.250 6.75
HOGS.
Bulk of sales\$5.90@6.40
Common to mixed 5.75@6.25
Fair to choice medium weights. 6.30@6.55
Lightweights 6.60@6.70
Fair to selected butchers 6.60@6.70
Selected 260@300 lb packing 6.45@6.55
Boars, according to weight 2.50@3.50
Pigs 5.00@5.60
Stags 5.25@6.15
SHEEP.
SHEEP.
Range wethers\$5.65@6.10
Yearlings 5.75@7.75
Western ewes 5.00@5.50
Bucks 4.25Q4.75
Native lambs 7.75@9.00
Fed western lambs 7.75@8.85
Cull lambs 6.25@7.50

50c from Tuesday's figures. Hog prices opened at the full declin

Lunham, 2,000; Roberts & Oake, 2,000; Western Packing Co. 3,000; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing Co., 2,300; Brennan Packing Co., 1,300; butchers, 2.000: shippers, 11.000; total, 42,400; left

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inquiries must over the agenture and iddress of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an anwer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for

ific Gas and Electric.

M. M. K., Kansas City, Mo.—The Pact Gas and Electric company has been sho-ing a steady increase of gross earning ing a steady increase of gross earnings and a more rapid increase of net for many months past. There has been a steady lowering of the interest charge and also of the operating ratio. The latest report available is for the twelve months ended Sept. 30. Gross earnings were \$18,126,148, an increase of nearly 9 per cent. Net after taxes was \$7,765,147, an increase of more than 17 per cent. The balance after interest charges was \$4,117,690, compared with \$2,750,304 the year before. Earnings are now at the rate of more than 5 per cent a year on the common stock. A per cent a year on the common stock. A
6 per cent stock dividend on the common stock was declared this year, the last installment, 3 per cent, being payable next of Indiana had \$1,000,000 of a month. If earnings continue to increase at the time of its segregation the common will be placed on a cash division of the segregation of the common will be placed on a cash division of the segregation of the segregatio

E. P. K.—The preferred stock of the Booth Fisheries company is regarded as somewhat speculative. This is shown by the fact that it is selling on a basis to net 9% per cent income. Available infor-mation, however, is favorable. There is utstanding \$2,906,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$5,000,000 com-mon. There are also about \$3,490,000 of \$9.75, although a top of \$10.25 was made and fancy, fat beeves were quoted higher. 1914 were \$921,489, compared with \$779.-Cows and heifers sold freely at Tuesday's 611 the year before. New stock has been Cows and helfers sold freely at Tuesday's soll the year before. New stock has been prices and bulls made slightly better values. Calves were in excessive supply owing to the curtailment of buying by a sinking fund is reducing the debenture packers, who expect the demand for yeal debt and the position of the company has been improving steadily though slowly.

Atlantic Coast Line. J. A .- The Atlantic Coast Line railro company has outstanding \$88,558 000 of common stock and \$196,700 of 5 per cent preferred. The bonded debt amounts to about \$132,000,000. The company owns a should buy an extra good fa

Safe Investments

At Prices to Yield

4.00 to 5.75 Per Cent

WE OWN and offer with our recommendation over two hundred different issues of government, municipal, railroad and public service

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

corporation bonds, a few of which are briefly described below:

\$150,000 Cook County, Ill., 4's - - 1920 to 1935 50,000 City of Chicago 4's - - 1920 to 1932

50,000 Chicago South Park 4's - - 1922 to 1930 200,000 Tennessee State 4's - - - 1934 to 1953 100,000 Omaha, Neb., 4½'s - - - July 1, 1935 150,000 Seattle, Wash., 5's - - - 1927 to 1934 150,000 King County, Wash., 5's - - July 1, 1935

200,000 Houston, Tex., 5's - - - 1920 to 1955 100,000 Montreal, Canada, 5's - - - May 1, 1918 100,000 Argentine Government 6's - May 15, 1920

\$ 50,000 Louis. & Nash. Unified 4's - July 1, 1940 50,000 Lake Shore & Mich. South'n 4's May 1, 1931 75,000 Pennsylvania Gen. 41/2's - June 1, 1965 100,000 Maine Central 1st & Ref. 41/2's Dec. 1, 1935

50,000 Illinois Central Joint 5's - Dec. 1, 1963

\$ 75,000 Chicago Telephone First 5's - Dec. 1, 1923

100,000 Interboro. Rap. Tr. 1st & Rf. 5's Jan. 1, 1966

100,000 Oklahoma Ry. 1st. & Ref. 5's - Jan. 1, 1941

Bonds Are Offered Subject to Sale and Advance in Price Special Descriptive Circulars Furnished on Request

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

HARRIS, FORBES & CO.

Organized as N. W. HARRIS & CO. 1882. Incorporated 1907 HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

N. W. HARRIS & CO. INC.

50,000 Wisconsin Gas & Elec. 1st 5's June 1, 1952 50,000 Merchants Ht. & Lt. Ref. 5's - Oct. 1, 1922 150,000 Utah Power & Lt. 1st 5's - Feb. 1, 1944 100,000 Texas Power & Lt. 1st 5's - June 1, 1937 100,000 Pacific Gas & El. Gen. & Ref. 5's Jan. 1, 1942

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION BONDS

RAILROAD BONDS

NAME OF SECURITY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov.

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F. A. B.-The Standard or

1912, issued a 2,900 per caldend, making the capitalin

in 1913, 32 per cent; in 1914,

G. G. A .- The highest price

It has not paid any dividends flower sold between 3% and 5% and 5

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

PITTSBURGH Pa., Nov 17.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs. 86.00@9.00. HOGS—Lower: receipts, 30 double decks; prime heavies. 86.85@6.90; medium and heavy yorkers. 86.00@6.65; light yorkers. 86.25@6.40; pigs. 86.00@6.25.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- BE oments—
day, Nov. 16 ... 783 108 5,987 255 3,700; lower; heavy, \$6.0006.30; light, \$6.150 lower at \$6.5007.15.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. celpts, 5,500; 10c lower; tog ge.35. CATTLE—Receipt

Per Cent Yield

Maturity

OF ROCK SHOWS

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nd rentals for the f 1915, as shown compares with a b 1914 of \$450,621; a erating revenue for or 23 per cent more Total operating re 880, an increase of 3. expenses, however, per cent more, and ble revenues showed income was \$15,407.8 \$15,339,961 in 1914.

"Attention is dire
Dickinson and Muds has recently severed the property. "to to 229, or 7.32 per cen for 1915 as compa-increase is due alm creased movement

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r. C. Q.—You say the broker was ing you stock on the installment of falled. If he was selling you cks and operating under the real New York stock exchange the

F. A. B.-The Standard Oil Co

as 20%, in 1913 17%, and in 1916 has not paid any dividends. May wer sold between 3% and 6% in July 14. It sold up to 15% in 1918. No fir-

ation has been in business thirte

YORK, Nov. 17.—BEEVES—Rec 90; steady. SHEEP—Receipta, 5.480; st nbs. \$7.50@9.50. HOGS—Receipta, ver at \$6.50@7.15.

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to 1955	4.62
1 1019	5.10
1, 1918	5.70
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1, 1940	4.37
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gs Bank HICAGO HARRIS & CO. INC. BOSTON

NNUAL REPORT

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

general balance sheet	follows:	
INCOME A	June 30, 1014-15	Decreas
Arerege mileage oper-	8,830	•1:
Preight revenue\$	18,230,100	\$3,243,22 599,71
Mail revenue	1,788 186 1,521,259 881,846	*83,56 415,66 5,17
Other transportation. Diring and buffet car. Miscellaneous revenue	438,977 515,901	9,10
Total raflway oper- ating revenue	70,947,899	*\$2,273,04

ating revenue\$70,047,880	*\$2,279,047	Funded debt unmatured\$287,852.: "Less held in treasury
Operation expenses Maintenance of way	*\$ 528,294 *1,856.067 46,196 293,283	Total outstanding
Miscellaneous opera-	52,027	Total capital liabilities
General 1,763,925 Transportation for investment—Cr 37,789 Total railway operating expenses \$33,521,615 Net revenue from railway operations \$17,426,274		Ourrent liabilities; Loans and bills payable \$ 4,100,0 Traffic and car service balances 1,071,7 Audited accounts and wages 6,672,6 Miscollancoos accounts payable 793, Interest matured unpaid 2,817, Dividends matured 60,7 Unnatured interest accrued 2,300,6
Raffway tax accrusis \$ 3,353,919 Uncollectible railway		Unmatured rents accrued 417.7
revenue 32,460	*11,823	Total current liabilities \$ 17,235.5
Total railway oper- ating income\$14,030,894	*\$ 836,142	Deferred Habilities: Other deferred Habilities\$ 511.6
Other Income: Rent from equipment other than freight cars	\$ '-115,491 •41,295 894,097	Unadjusted credits: Tax liability \$ 1.886. Insurance and casualty reserves. Operating reserves. Accrued depreciation—Equipment Other unadjusted credits. Total unadjusted credits. \$ 5,156. Corporate surplus:
Tetal income\$15.407,811	-	Additions to property\$ 64,1
Deductions from income: Hirs of freight cars— debit balance\$ 1.256,477 lient for equipment tother than freight	down of	Profit and loss: Balunce (Debit balance at June 30, 1915)
Joint facility and mis- cellaneous rents 1,623,035 Rent for leased roads. 332,106 Interest on funded and	*148,083 9,199	*\$20,709,000 pledged as security for short telleans. Kansas City Railway Favored.
unfunded debt 12,186,425 Other income charges. 842,008	*475.522 *210,686	The reorganization plan of the Kans
Total deductions\$16,142,487	*\$1,089,147	City Railway and Light company w given a hearing last Thursday, Frids
	\$1,185,298	and Saturday before the Missouri publitities commission. At the conclusion of the hearing the commission gave of
Investments: Investment in road and equipment	1915	fectors to the plan ten days in which file their objections. According to Kansas City reports it

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in road and equip- ots on leased railway	\$319,565,234	According to expected the fi
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		masks the plan

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NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BROWS DEFICIT

Welling Expenses increases

Fister than the Bevenue,

Loss is \$734,876.

The Chiese, Book Trans and Transport Company of the C Utah Copper is also scheduled to increase It is officially announced that the American Locomotive company has not re-

cently taken any new war orders. Negotiations are under way for a small order.

da, will be vice president.

The new company will take over the complete automobile business of the Russell Car company and all of the business in Canada of the Willys-Overland company will be independent of the parent company.

STOOK TRADING BY SPECULATORS

tion at higher prices in securities of al trading, with sharp recessions in the last half of the session. During the forenoon like Lackawanna Steel, Crucible Steel and Baldwin Locomotive, were lifted 8 to 13 points, while Bethlehem Steel, waking from its long torpor, rose 34 to 494. 84 points in United Fruit to 163, while Consolidated Gas and other utilities, as well as express company stocks, recorded average gains of 3 points. Incidental to 75%, declined almost 7 to 68%, and 12% yesterday, fell 5 to 181.

Rails Nearly Stationary. more than holding their own, with moderate strength in a few of the high grade shares and some minor issues like Denver and Rio Grande preferred, Seaboard Air Line, and Rock Island.

Partial explanation for the movement in the copper group was furnished in the made of the forthcoming dissolution of the Guggenheim' Exploration company, which receded two to three points.

advance, while rails gradually receded.

Bethlehem Steel lost 14 points of its extreme advance, closing at 480. United States Steel, which had risen over a hat price. Prices were mixed, with an irregular undertone at the end.
Of conditions in the steel industry an

onditions in stocks. United States reg

New York Curb Transactions.

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Railroad Earnings.

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Rails and Kindred Investment Shares Heavy; Other Prices Erratic.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Extensive specula vestment issues attended today's early recently made a meteoric rise of 18 points Texas company, which was rushed up

which has large holdings in some of the more active metal issues. Evidently the terms of the separation were not to the liking of holders of these stocks, some of

ugar stocks and other inactive speciales had yielded much if not all of their

Prices Irregular at Close.

authority states that new orders were running steadily far in excess of current pasis, with a marked increase of demand. The bond market shared the irregular

Liegest & M. 600 2069; 206 226 | U. S. Panamana, 1808 | U. S. Panama

Anglo-French Bonds Yielding Nearly 51/2%

The Story of Stephen Girard

When the U.S. Government was in great need of funds in 1813 and the public was timid about investing in the Government's 6 per cent bonds, even at 88, Stephen Girard, the Philadelphia merchant and banker, bought several million dollars of the bonds and naturally made a large profit out of them later on. It was a war opportunity, and

Girard took it. When the U. S. Government, during the Civil War, in 1861, sold its 6 per cent bonds as low as 85, those who had faith in the Union bought them and made a good profit out of them later on. It was a war opportunity, and they took it.

When England, with her finances seasoned by the experiences of a thousand years - making her the world's foremost commercial and financial nation-joined by France, the greatest saving nation in the world, is offering, at less than par, the joint bonds of the two nations yielding twice what prime government bonds have been yielding in

the past thirty years, it is again a war opportunity. Will you take it?

No matter which way the war goes, England and France, with their 135 thousand million dollars of estimated wealth and their world-wide colonies and commerce, will still be good for all they owe. Each country is liable for the entire amount of this bond issue.

England's debt today is about 10 billions of dollars. She could support a debt of 40 billions and be no worse off, in comparison, than she was in 1816. Her whole present debt does not exceed one year's income of her people.

Judging from past experience, the beginning of actual peace negotiations will probably send these bonds to a premium - and peace may come at any time.

Let us send you a circular describing these \$100, \$500 and \$1000 fiveyear bonds, yielding nearly 51/2 per cent and payable in gold in New

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Mondrank et al.).

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150, rev. etamp 50c. Nov. 9 Louise
Berger, und. 4 int., to Arthur L.

Woodbridge!

Oct. 30 (Italiana Zagorski to Stanislaw Pietr)

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iLeonore C. Hamity to George Schi-nikly].

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rev. stamp 85, incumb. 65,500, Nov. 16
[Ben]. Cooper to Ettel Berger et al.;
Grapa-av., 210 n w of Lawnosse, s w f.
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48,390, Nev. 5 [Sam Brown Jr. et al. to
Edward R. Musenchow].
Springfield-av., n w cor Thomas-st. et
Ext13. rev. stamp 81,50, Nov. 10 [h M.
Fridstein to Lawis A. Gordon et al. ...
Monitocallo-av., 270 n of Le Mogne-st.,
ef., 28x124, rev. stamp 84,50, incumb.
48, 280, Oct. 27 [Annie U. Frass to Patrick Curran].

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felrose, pt. lot 11, bit. 138, 8-10-39-12
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Joseph W. Esseryj

Building Permits.

Broadway, 5488. I story brick auto-shed.

M. Larsen, 5488 Broadway; not given.

E. 78d-ct., 1500-12. 2 story brick flats.

J. Octonor 7914 Haisted-st. J.

Kocher, arch.; A. C. Larsen, mason;

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flats. J. La Montains, 3005 Sunny
side-av.; F. J. Hagging, arch.; not jec;

owner is carp.

Blackstone-av., 5470-82. 3 story brick
flats, T. M. Barrett, 6012 inglesside-av.;

L. B. Prindie, arch.; C. E. Bricason,
mason; not given.

Harry Johnson, mason, owner is care.

Schubert-av. 4737. 2 story brick residence. A. D. Gash. 18 La Salle-at.

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mason; Peter Kilen. 2 story brick fista.

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Grenshaw et. 3926. 2 story brick flats.
G. Freiberg. 3927. Grenshaw et. P.
Schoenfeidt. arch.; G. H. Binder. mason; owner is carp.
Wentworth-av. 10331. 1 story frame residence. H. A. Boer. 210 W. 105th-pl.;
E. Brancher, arch.; L. Boerma, mason;

E. Braucher, arch.; L. Boerma, mason; owner is carp.
E. Illinois-st., 35, 1 story brick garage,
A. J. Kasper, 339 E. Illinois-st., 1, A. Miler, arch., not let.
W. Illinois-st., 2018-20, 1 story brick residence; G. C. Brasem, Sist-st, and Vinconnessaw; J. J. Kochee, arch.; C. Burkoyne, mason; J. Benson & Co., carp.

Building Permits.

woonpridge] incoln-st., 237 n of Clybourn 25x125, rev. stamp 80c, incum Oct. 30 [Lukass Zagorski to /

BUYS KENWOOD FLAT BUILDING

Gives the Residence at 4920 Greenwood Avenue in Part Payment.

e, one of the hand of the handsomest in trict, was given in part paynt at a stated consideration of \$80,000. house is a large three story stone

and is on a lot 144x297 feet.

The apartment house property for which it was conveyed as part payment comprised the premises 4850-4605 Woodlawn avenue, large three story and basement court building on the east side of the street. It occupies a lot with a frontage of about 240 feet and a depth of over 200 feet. It consists the property of the street. 200 feet. It contains thirty spartments of five and six rooms, and was conveyed for a reported consideration of \$185,000. rance of \$57,000. There also is a large ed by J. Grafton Parker & Co., who

Press Club Leases Space.

Outside of this, the day's market de ments were of a generally unimtant character, and were few in num the annotincement that the Press club has closed the lease of the top floor of the City Hall Square building, on Clark treet, between Washington and Ranolph streets. About 6,000 square feet f space is acquired, which the club has ased for a term of five years at a term and of \$24,000. For the first two years a annual rent is stated to be \$4 the club as spaulding as. ual rent is stated to be \$4,000 and for the last three years it is \$5,333. The ight to terminate the lease in two years

Murray Wolbach has sold to William E. Bryan, an attorney, the high grade six apartment building at 6729-6731 nappell avenue, with 56x125 feet of ance of \$14,500. The building was sold liding at 5741 Indiana avenue, on 63x 161 feet of ground, west front, at an incated consideration of \$13,000, subject

The property in Sangamon street, fifty eet south of Adams street, lot 100x125 feet, west front, with old improvements of no value, has been sold by Percy Q. Dook to the Chicago American for a reported consideration of \$36,625, subject o an incumbrance of \$11,000. The grantee now has a holding of 225 feet on both San-gamon and Peoria streets and will improve the property just acquired with garage and automobile repair shop. Sidney W. Golden represented Mr. Cook in the transaction and Lee Price the Amer-

ican.

The vacant, 100x110 feet, at 710-18 Puttersweet place, has been purchased by 10r.
John A. Graham and C. M. Cline for an indicated consideration of \$12,000, at the vacant that the purchasers are having plans prepared for two high grade six apartment that the purchasers are having plans prepared for two high grades ix apartment buildings, to cost about \$50,000. The decided of the cost about \$50,000.

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Real Estate Transfers, ROGERS PARK. heresv. \$84 s of Glenwood, st. 25x a rev. slamp 32, purchase money note. 230, Nov. 16 [A. T. Gall to Maria A. 107 e of N. Rockwell-st. s f. Wickersham Lowesineper to Encoh ni-av. 150 w of Pingree-si, n f. 60x 100, rev. stamp 51. Nov. 15 [K. B. hapman to Anthony Meyers] 15-4v. 50 w of Pingree-si. n f. 60x 1-4v. 50 w of Pingree-si.

LAKE VIEW. Berwyn.av., 175 e of N. Lincoin-st. e f.
Barish, rev. stemp \$1.50. Oct. † (Armanda Lind to August Puttkoneth).
Clybeura-av., 251 s of Weilington-st.,
s w f. 3727 on n w and 50 on s o, rev.
stamp \$1. Nov. 16 [Berths Schock to
Peter E. Prussing]
Poeter-av., 15 e of Winchester, s f.
50x125, rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb. \$14.605, Nov. 16 [J. W. Ries to Win. Merwer]
Lauvitt-st., N., 46 s of Fletcher, s f. 25x
125, rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 16 [Berths
Schock to Peter E. Prussing]
Melrose-st., 461 e of Haltets, n f. Mr.
142, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$5,000.
Nov. 16 [Julia D. Meermann to Berths
hootstry]
Wintkrope-av., n e oor. Foster, w f. 25x
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Warrand Lawndale-av. 328 s of Wrightwood.

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- Bandale-av. 328 s of Belle Flaine-av.

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to meward Havisck]
Ridgeway av. N. S6 n of W. Berteau,
e f. 87x125, rev. stamp \$3.50, incumb,
\$17. Oct. 28 [Gee. W. Sinck to Elia J.
Washings]

special avenue, with 505x125 feet of pund, west front, for an indicated concrete of \$14,500. The building was sold ore completion and the apartments at \$47.50 to \$50 a month. John J. Ady Jr. of W. K. Young & Browns broker. In part payment front, some broker. In part payment front, at an inteded consideration of \$13,000. subject an incumbrance of \$4,000.

West Side Sale.

The property in Sangamon street, fifty south of Adams street, lot 100x125, west samp \$1, Nov. 15 (C. W. Sales, rev. stamp \$1, Nov. 15 (C. W. Sales, rev. stamp \$2, 00. Nov. \$2, 00. Nov. \$2, 00. Nov. \$3, 00. Subject an incumbrance of \$4,000. Subject an incumbrance of \$4,000. Subject an incumbrance of \$4,000. Subject an incumbrance of \$36,625, subject in local payments are very stamp \$2,00. Nov. \$3, 00. Subject in incumbrance of \$36,625, subject in incumbrance of \$11,000. The grantee has a holding of 225 feet on both Sandon and Peoria streets and will improve the property just acquired with age and automobile repair shop. Side W. Golden represented Mr. Cook in transaction and Leo Price the Amera.

Solidance of Side Sale and automobile repair shop. Side Sale a

Dr. T. J. H. Farrell, former surgeon general army of the Philippines, also president of the Army and Navy club will be the speaker at today's weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board, his subject being: "War Experiences by One Who Has Been in Action."

Realty Banquet a Success,
The eighth annual banquet of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel La Salle Tuesday evening was one of the most successful in the history of the board. Over 600 were present, and owing to the excellent arrangements of the committee having the affair in charge the program was run of without a hitch. The speaking program was a particularity interesting one. Louis J. Pierson acted as toastmaster, and he contributed materiality to the pleasure of this feature of the evening's entertainment.

Dr. John P. Brushingham delivered the invocation, after which came the set addresses of the evening, as follows: "Annual Message." President of the board of local improvements, delivered the address of welcome in the place of Mayor Thompson, who could not be present. John D. Shoop talked on "Building For the Future"; R. R. McCormick, "Experiences in the War Zone," and United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, "National Preparedness."

Charles B. Adelman was chairman of the banquet committee, which also included C. T. A. Anderson, B. G. Badeaux, "Track L. Dean, Charles F. Durland, John L. Dean, Charles

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Yaughan-v. 191 a of 1864-yi. ef 25 ft to sligy, rev. stam 50c. Nov. 4 (Calumet and Chicaspo Consi & D. Co. to George Haceko et al. 10 a of 1864-yi. ef 28112 rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 15 [M. E. Phiker to Arthur Hughes].

**Nordiawn-av. 50 a of \$8. \$254-yi. wf. 48x123. rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 12 [C. P. Zacher to Ozchar 7 Youngberg].

Clyde-av. 8 c cor 7fth-st. wf. \$1x125. rev. stamp \$1.0 Oct. 29 [F. D. Hoas 19 Katharine Gerlach]. to Katharine Gerlachi.

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rev. stamp 41, incumb, 84,500, Nov. 11

(C. E. Gideratev to Gertrede Fruir).

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Zix120 rev. stamp 43,00 sub. to T. D.

June 29, 1911 [O. T. Cody to Mary C.

Eaton]. June 29, 1911 [O. T. Cody to Mary C. Saton]

526 E. 43d-st. s f. 25x112 256 ft s of Vincennes-av. S story and base brings for the story bids. Soft E. 43d-st. rev. stamp 34, inclumb. 34,000 Nov. 16 Faidore Jacobson to Edwin F. Bayrist. 200 ft s of Grand-bivd. rev. stamp 33, incumb. 34,000 Nov. 9 [Estate Charles Kiper to William A. Keyser]

Woodlawn av. s w oor 35 52d-st. s f. 190x154. rev. stamp 475, incumb 360. doo, Nov. 16 W. Twoodley to Frederick M. Steele 1. Woodley to Frederick M. Steele 1. Thiana-av. 183 s of 67th-st. s f. 25x 150, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb \$5.500. Oct. 19 [Elizabeth M. Broughten to Adeline Miller]

Adeline Miller |
Bennettav. Så nof E. 78th-st., w f. 30
x125, rev. så nog £1. July 21 [Russell
Tyson to Lawrence F. Rau]
Vernon-av., 74 n. of 73d-st., e f. 25x123,
rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2.500, Nov.
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Madison-st. add., pt lot 244 and lot 246, 600 rev. stamp 50c. Nov. 12 [Nathan Periman to Clara A Janvrin]

Maywood, lot bik 60 2-13-14-39-49, 70 gaskill]

Maywood, pt lot 4 bik 66 2-13-14-39-49, 70 gaskill]

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Bishop-st. 400 s of W 78th, w f 28x175,
rev. stamp \$1, Nov. 3 (Jee. J. Spengler
10 Gustaf Magnus 10 to U. Spengler
Bishop-st., 291 s of 69th, w f 26x124,
rev. stamp \$1, inclush. \$1, 200, 00t. 16
(Anna Fanning to Edward J. Kelly).
California-av, R. 122 s of W. 52d-st.,
w f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb.
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Garpenter-st. s vo. W 86th. Jozef Makan]

Carpenter-st., s w cor W. 80th, e f. 48x
124, rev. stamp 81, Oct. 26 [E. H. Holtorfi to Hans A. Hansen
Carpenter-st., 106 nef w. 71st. e f. 25x
124, rev. stamp 81.50, incumb. \$2,000,
Nov. 8 [Wm. Van Dellen to John
Borgman]

Borgman Claremont-av., 51 n of W. 68th-st., w f. 75x125, rev. stamp \$1.50. Nov. 15 [J. H. McDonald to Wm. H. McDonald to Wm. H. McDonald to Wm. 52d, w f. 25x 124, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 15 [Anton Lewandowski to Thomas Lewandowski] Lewandowski to Thomas Lewandowski]

Pairfield-av. S. 37 s of W. 53d-si. w f. 34x125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,600.

Nov. 6 [J. J. Pesicke to Teofil K. Gabriel]

Pederal-st., bet 48th and 49th, extended e f. 2x100, rev. stamp \$15.0, Nov. & [Marguerite M. J. Whitaker to Michele Libretti]

5ist-pl., 200 w of Halsted-st. s f. 25x 124, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$4,000.

Cleary [J. P. Cahill to Michael Cleary of the st. w. 376 e of Lawndale-av. n f. 25x124, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 15 (C. T. 25x124, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 15 (Miller) \$1.000. C. T. & T. Co., Tr., to Frank A. Miller!

50th-pl., W. 141 w of Wentworth-av., s.f. 80 m or 1 to L. R., rev. stamp 88, May 28 [J. A. Wilson to Feter Ekdahl et al.]

50th-pl., W. 141 w of Wentworth-av., s.f. 80 m or 1, to L. R. R., May 28 [swtate J. D. Wilson to Peter Ekdahl].

47th-st., w. 100 e of 8. 42d-ct., n.f. 50x 100, rev. stamp 81, Oct. 28 [C. T. & T. Co. to Bronislow Pazskiewskal.].

48th-st., w. 104 w of Union-av., n.f. 48 x123, und. 5, int. in part, rev. stamp 81, Nov. 12 [Maxte J. Prendergast to Winifred G. Gross Hermitage-av., 298 s of W. 54th-st., e.f. 30x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. to Joseph F. Han-ball et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. to Joseph F. Han-ball et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. to Joseph F. Han-ball et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. to Joseph F. Han-ball et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. to Joseph F. Han-ball et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 22 [F. W. Brummel et al. 20x138, rev. stamp

Nov. 12 [Niels Christensen to John B. Foote]

Kaskaskia-av., 240 s of W. 64th-st., ef. 80x125, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 24 [State Bank of Chicago to Wm. A. Hanson].

Kaskaskia-av., 210 s of W. 64th-st., ef. 30x125, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 21 (State Bank of Chicago to Wm. C. Hanson].

Lafayette-av., s e cor. W. 72d-st., wf. 50x118, rev. stamp 51. Nov 11 [Evelling C. Morehouse to John McInnis].

Lincoln-st., n e cor. W. 61st., wf. 23x

Latayette-av., s. e. cor., W. Tod.-st., w. f. 50x113. rev. stamps \$1. Nov. 11 [Eveline C. Morehouse to John Medinnie].

Lincoln-st., n. e. cor., W. 61st., w. f. 25x 124. rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 13 [Minnie Hansen to Robert Miller].

Lincoln-st., S. 147 n. of W. 50th. e. f. 30x 124. rev. stamp \$7. Nov. 15 [E. J. Zitinik to Hugh J. Welch et ah].

Loomis-st., 28 s. of W. 7ith. e. f. 30x 179. rev. stamp 50c. Nov. 10 [Otto Miller et al. to Max Brandes].

Loomis-st., 148 n. of W. 78th. e. f. 30x 179. rev. stamp 50c. ents. Cot. 26 [Otto Miller et al. to W. Milton Raugh].

Maplewood-av., 221 s. of 42d-st., w. f. 25x125. rev. stamp 50 cents. Oct. 27 [Otto Miller et al. to W. Milton Raugh].

Maplewood-av., 221 s. of 42d-st., w. f. 25x125. rev. stamp 50 cents. Oct. 27 [The Northern Trust company, trustee, to John Bernotas].

May-st., 125 n. of W. 73d, w. f. 25x124. Incumb. 81,300, rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 12 [Christele-et-al. 20].

Morgan-st., n. e. cor. of W. 67th. w. f. 50x 125. rev. stamp 83,50, Nov. 10 [Christele-et-al. 20].

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Princeton-av., 438 n. of Garfield-blvd., e. f. 31x183, incumb. \$1,500, rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 6 [Maria & McKhbbon].

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Berlin-st., 24 w of Leavitt n f. 35x100, rev. stamp 28. Oct. 37 [Barney Kassynski to John Kloss].

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Joseph Davies, chairman of the federal trade commission, gave prosperity, both during and after the war, multip'ied for-sign trade profits, and American business affairs generally a clean bill of health in an unexpected interview with a Taiwung

Chairman Davica, who stopped at the Congress hotel between trains on a flying trip from washing an to his former home at Madison, Wis., did not intend seeing any newspaper men and consequently "forgot" to register. He had hardly gotten settled in his room when a re-porter arrived.

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and aggressive.
"Finally, I think that the statesman ship of the country is thoroughly inter-ested and is preparing the way for com-mercial victories, for the business men. Everybody is friendly to business exten-

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Proposed changes in the tariff will be discussed at a conference to be held Dec 7 at the Congress hotel, called by the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

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Ashland Avenue Deal.

The property at the northeast corner of Ashland avenue and West Fifty-third street, lot 198x121 feet, west front, has been sold by Ignatius Kowalski to Morris Cohn for an indicated consideration of \$17,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000.

J. W. Ries has sold to William Meyer the property in Foster avenue, 75 feet east of Winchester avenue, lot 50x125 feet, south front, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$16,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,500, subject to an incum

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x150 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$10,000. The purchaser plans to improve with a high grade eighteen apartment building. Westervelt & Co. represented the seller and the W. C. Regelin company the purchasers.

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Jennie P. Montenegro has sold to Anna M. Tortorelia the six apariment building at 1235 Oregon avenue for a reported consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000, the purchaser giving in exchange the store and flat building at 3137 Colorado avenue and the premises 624 South Morgan street. Nick Forte & Bro. was the broker.

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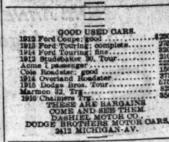
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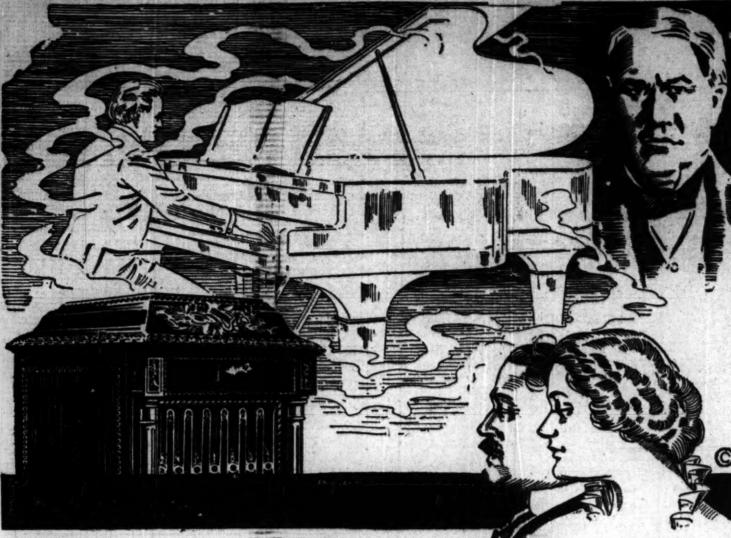
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